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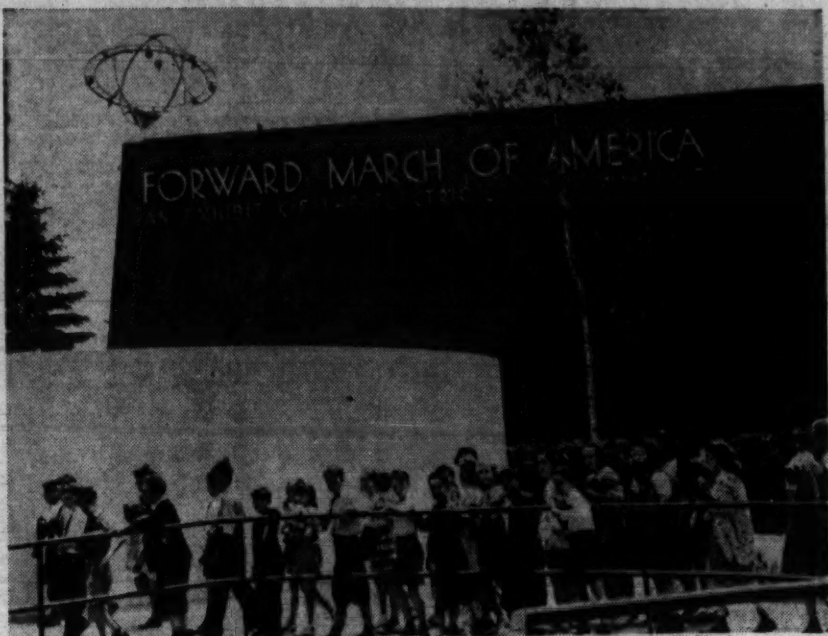
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A few of the thousands of school kids who daily visit the World's Fair without admission cost, are caught by candid cameramen yesterday at the Fair. The kids came from classes ranging from 1-A to high school and despite weary feet and empty pockets, had a swell time. Hot dog stands ran a close third to the industrial and foreign exhibits for their enthusiasm.

—Daily Worker Photos

KIDS FLOCK TO FAIR:

They Are Happy and Appreciative Critics

By Michael Kantor

Heigh-Ho, Come to the Fair... that's the unofficial theme song of every school kid in New York City these days. For down to the Fair they come in thousands and thousands, kindergarten tots and young men and women who worry about their a-b-c's in geometric and trigonometric equations.

Battery Bridge Gets Second Estimate O.K.

Approves Revised Plans After 3-Hour Hearing; Mayor Presides

After a three-hour public hearing, the Board of Estimate yesterday approved of the Triborough Bridge Authority's revised plan to construct a \$44,000,000 bridge connecting the Battery, Manhattan and Hamilton Ave., Brooklyn.

The hearing opened with Mayor LaGuardia acting as chairman of the Board for the first time in more than a year.

More than 20 proponents of the

"This is OK but why in heck must we go home in those awful, hot, dirty subways. Wouldn't it be a pleasure to ride home in something like this? I could just live in this fair forever."

The tired, blond girl had a reason for speaking out. She lives on Norfolk St., in the heart of the lower East Side and she suddenly felt resentful. What's the good of the Fair if it ain't for us—NOW.

The children literally stormed the exhibits. They outnumbered the adults 8 to 1. They showered questions and they answered them. They

Mayor's Veto Of Budget Cut Is Sustained

Council 'Economy Bloc' Fails to Raise Vote to Override

The 1939-1940 budget of \$587,509,339.54 stood as adopted yesterday when the so-called economy majority bloc of the City Council was unable to rally the 20 votes necessary to override Mayor LaGuardia's veto of a \$1,500,000 slash in the vital social services.

Councilman Joseph E. Kinsey, chairman of the finance committee and leader of the budget cutters, seeing he did not have enough votes to override the Mayor, refrained from asking for a vote on the veto but read a lengthy tirade attacking the veto and claiming the cuts were made in "the best interests of the city."

Minority Leader Andrew R. Armstrong, Laborite, backed the Mayor's veto and LaGuardia's charge that the budget cuts "were extravagance of the worst kind rather than economy."

Armstrong examined a printed copy of the Finance Committee report, which was approved by the majority of the committee a few hours before the meeting, and charged that Kinsey had adopted the tactics of Assemblyman Edward S. Moran, now on trial for bribery, in that his committee took action without reading the report.

He pointed out that as a printer he knew the report could not have been set in type and printed during the few hours between the Finance Committee meeting and the meeting of the whole council where the report was read and distributed to all members.

"The position of the minority group on the question of upholding the Mayor's veto on the re-

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Swiss Police Smash Italian Espionage Ring

GENEVA, June 8.—Swiss police declared today they had smashed a propaganda ring which, they said, was directed from Italy and aimed at separation from Switzerland of the Italian-speaking canton of Tessin.

Police, acting under orders of the Federal Prosecutor-General, said they had confiscated 10,000 copies of a manifesto calling on the canton to join Italy.

Keep Federal Relief Control, Catholic Urges

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UP).—Rev. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, told the House Works Progress Investigating Committee today he believed the Federal government should retain full control of administering relief funds.

Erickson Re-Arrested On Mayor's Order

Frank A. Erickson, gambler whom Mayor LaGuardia yesterday branded a vagrant and pal of District Attorney Francis X. Geoghan of Kings County was rearrested yesterday.

Erickson was booked on second degree perjury charges less than 24 hours after Queens County Judge Thomas Downs acquitted him of the first degree perjury charge.

Mayor LaGuardia had ordered Erickson's rearrest on disorderly person charges, but the police acted on charges in an information handed up by the same Queens Grand Jury which indicted him for the first degree perjury.

The information said that Erickson in applying for his pistol permit said he had never been arrested previously and that he had not filled out the space listing his employment.

Council Asks Legislative Session on School Cuts

Unanimous Resolution to Restore State Aid Is Adopted

The City Council and the Board of Estimate yesterday adopted resolutions calling upon Governor Lehman to convene a special session of the State Legislature to restore the funds for state aid to education eliminated by the Republican-controlled Senate and Assembly.

The City Council resolution, introduced earlier this week, requested Governor Lehman "forthwith to convene a special session of the State Legislature for the purpose of restoring the full amount of State aid to education originally requested by the Governor to obviate any possibility of injuring the educational program of New York City."

Abner Surplus, reactionary Brooklyn Republican, was the only councilman who refused to vote for the resolution. Surplus recorded himself as not voting on it. The resolution was originally prepared by the minority Labor-Fusion group, was introduced with the full consent of all the Council members.

The Board of Estimate resolution, introduced by Borough President James J. Lyons of the Bronx, was unanimously adopted.

It read:

"Whereas, the recent action of the Legislature of the State of New York in reducing the amount of State Aid to the Board of Education will seriously impair the school system of the City of New York, the Board of Estimate of the City of New York hereby respectfully petitions the Governor

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Lehman Signs Ban on Dual Teaching Jobs

ALBANY, N. Y., June 8 (UP).—Gov. Lehman tonight signed a bill prohibiting New York City education department employees from holding more than one position. The measure is designed to prevent day teachers from also conducting night classes.

In a letter requesting approval, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said 1,209 persons now hold more than one position. Abolition of the practice, he said, would permit employment of teachers now on eligible lists.

"This bill corrects one of the most odorous evils of our educational system," LaGuardia said. "The quicker we can get it on the statute books, the better it will be for the children of this city."

Lehman also signed a bill designed to legalize single room occupancy in multiple dwellings, if repairs are made in conformity with the multiple housing law.

He vetoed a bill which would have prevented the New York City Board of Education from reducing the salary of junior clerical assistants below \$1,200.

The Governor signed a measure extending all teacher eligible lists in New York City which would normally expire before June 30, 1943, to that date, explaining:

"Simple justice requires that the expiration date of these lists be equalized with that of previously extended lists."

Light Industry Plan In USSR Goes Over The Top 102%

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, June 8.—On June 1, the light industry of the U.S.S.R. fulfilled its five-month plan by 102.2 per cent, producing goods to the value of 68,000,000 rubles, above plan.

Job Parley Told of Gag By Woodrum Committee

WPA Probers Refuse to Let Alliance Reply to Slanders

By George Morris
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A delegation of sixteen of the National Right to Work Congress was today informed by letter from Chairman Clifton Woodrum of the House WPA investigating committee that representatives of the Workers Alliance will not be given an opportunity to appear before the committee to refute the volume of slanders and false charges that have poured out of its hearings.

The letter was handed to Willis Morgan, vice-president of the Workers Alliance, who headed the delegations. The sixteen sat through today's session of the House committee wearing their job Congress badges, to the obvious discomfort of Chairman Woodrum.

Woodrum's reply claimed "pressure of time." Tomorrow the job Congress will act on the report of the delegation to the Woodrum Committee and upon the findings of its own special investigating committee on the activities of the Dies, Woodrum, and similar smear groups. The latter committee has met for four days, hearing witnesses.

As hundreds of thousands lined streets here to see the royal party drive down Pennsylvania Avenue, the job Congress delegates continued their work—seeing Congressmen on the Casey-Murray WPA and Geyer Pension measures. This morning's session heard the report of the delegation that met with WPA administrator Col. F. C. Har-

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Deny Sabotage In Sarabia's Crash to Death

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UP).—Lieut. Col. Floyd Galloway, commandant of Bolling Field airport, today vehemently denied that sabotage was responsible for the death yesterday of Francisco Sarabia, noted Mexican flier.

Meanwhile, the United States Army's largest fighting plane and a crew of 10 men were assigned to fly to Mexico City with Sarabia's body. The "big brother of the flying fortress," as the huge bomber is known in army circles, will take off for the Mexican capital at day-break Saturday.

Commenting on reports from Mexico City that 20 police broke up an anti-American demonstration by 400 fascist students, Galloway said that every precaution was taken against sabotage both by the army and Sarabia himself.

Charles Babb, airplane dealer who sold Sarabia the plane in which he crashed while taking off on a projected non-stop flight to Mexico, said there was no doubt that a power failure caused the accident. Babb described himself as one of Sarabia's "closest friends."

"There was no thought or hint of sabotage on Sarabia's plane," Galloway said. "As in all cases of foreign planes, the army kept a military guard about the plane at all times except when it was locked up in its hangar. No one but Sarabia and his representatives were allowed near the plane and all of its servicing was under Sarabia's close supervision."

General feeling at Bolling Field, he said, is that the tragedy was caused by a "plain, old-fashioned engine failure."

Highly-competent army air technicians were present at the take-off, he added, and reported that everything seemed to be functioning perfectly.

FRIENDSHIP BINDS U. S. AND BRITISH PEOPLE, PRESIDENT TELLS KING



Wired photo shows President Roosevelt at the official state reception for the visiting King and Queen of England at Washington yesterday. Photo, taken at the official reception room at Union Station, shows, (left to right) King George VI, President Roosevelt and Gen. Edwin Watson, presidential aide.

Lack of Aggression Is Reason for Peace, He Declares

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UP).—President Roosevelt and King George VI tonight pledged anew the strong ties of friendship between the United States and Great Britain in an exchange of toasts laden with pleas for world peace.

The expressions came at a state dinner for the British sovereigns at the White House and were heard by a brilliant company of guests including ranking diplomats, cabinet officers, leading members of Congress and Army and Navy chieftains.

"In the life of a nation, as in that of an individual, there are occasions that stand out in high relief," President Roosevelt said. "Such an occasion is the present one, when the entire United States is welcoming on its soil the King and Queen of Great Britain, of our neighbor Canada, and of all the far-flung British commonwealth of nations. It is an occasion for festivities, but it is also fitting that we give thanks for the bonds of friendship that link our two peoples."

EXAMPLE OF PEACE

"I am persuaded that the greatest single contribution our two countries have been able to make to civilization, and to the welfare of peoples throughout the world, is the example we have jointly set by our manner of conducting relations between our two nations."

"It is because each nation is lacking in fear of the other that we have unforgotten borders between us. It is because neither of us fears aggression on the part of the other that we have entered no race of armaments, the one against the other."

"The King and I are aware of a recent episode. Two small uninhabited islands in the center of the Pacific became of sudden interest to the British Empire and to the United States as stepping stones for commercial airplanes. Both nations claimed sovereignty. Both nations had good cases. To have entered into a long drawn out argument could have meant ill-will between us and delay in the use of the islands by either nation. It was suggested that the problem be solved by the joint use of both islands by both nations, and, by a gentlemen's agreement to defer the question of ultimate sovereignty until the year 1980. The passage of 50 years will solve many problems."

"If this illustration of the use of methods of peace divorced from aggression, could only be universally followed, relations between all countries would rest upon a sure foundation, and men and women everywhere could once more look upon a happy, a prosperous and a peaceful world."

"May this kind of understanding between our countries grow ever closer, and may our friendship prosper. Ladies and gentlemen, we drink to the health of His Majesty, King George VI."

KING REPLIES

In replying the King expressed gratitude for the reception tendered to his Queen and to himself and trusted and believed that in years to come the history of the United States will "continue to be marked by that ordered progress and by that prosperity which have been theirs in the past."

"And I pray that our great nations may ever in the future walk together along the path of friendship in a world of peace," he concluded.

The King brought "warm greetings" from Canada, which he described as a "neighbor and trusted friend" of the United States and "utmost cordiality and good will" from all of the British Empire.

"HOW ARE YOU?"

FDR GREETING KING

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UP).—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth came to the national capital today to receive the democratic

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Weather

Local—Partly cloudy and moderately warmer.
Eastern New York—Partly cloudy.
New Jersey—Partly cloudy with local showers in central and south portions.

Nazi Decrees Show Wide Extent of Czech Resistance

Neurath Issues Drastic Orders Following Slaying of Nazi Cop; Strong Anti-Nazi Feelings in Bohemia and Moravia Bring Curfew Law

PRAGUE, June 8 (UP).—Baron Konstantine von Neurath, Nazi administrator for Bohemia and Moravia, tonight ordered "drastic measures" in the Czechoslovak town of Kladno after the killing of a German policeman in spreading Czech resistance to German rule.

Kladno is 15 miles north of Prague, and was taken when Hitler absorbed the remainder of independent Czechoslovakia last March.

Neurath's orders, closing schools, imposing a curfew and removing the mayor and city officials of the iron and steel mill town of 18,000, also threatened reprisals unless the alleged killers of the policeman are arrested by 3 P.M. (3 P.M. EDT) Friday.

Reports of mounting difficulties in the application of Nazi rule to the populations of Bohemia and Moravia, including campaigns of passive resistance in some sections, reached here from outlying cities and towns.

The Kladno Nazi policeman was slain in a proclamation issued by Von Neurath to have been slain Wednesday night in front of the Kladno high school.

NAZIS ISSUE DECREES

Von Neurath decreed the following measures:

"First, the prohibition of all open-air meetings.

"Second, the closing of all theaters, motion picture theaters, and public places.

"Third, the closing of all schools because of agitation activity on the part of a great portion of the faculty.

"Fourth, the doors and windows

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Friends Raise Funds To Try Girl-Slayer Cop

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., June 8 (UP).—Friends and neighbors of 14-year-old Joan Stevens planned to raise funds today to pay for legal representation during the grand jury investigation of the fatal shooting of the grade school girl by a state motor police corporal.

Corp. Benjamin Franklin fired a volley from his automatic service pistol into the body of the girl after she had "threatened" him and another trooper with a toy pistol, according to testimony at the inquest yesterday. He was held in \$5,000 bail for the grand jury.

District Attorney Albert H. Heim-

back promised that "justice will be done."

"I think this case should be submitted to the grand jury," Heimback said. "It is for them to determine whether this shooting was self defense or mere recklessness."

The girl had made an appointment with Franklin and state trooper Earl Swartz to give them information—apparently imagined—concerning a gangster plot to hold up several banks in the Panther Creek Valley in the heart of Pennsylvania's anthracite region. The state policemen started to drive her toward her Nesquehoning home after she told them she lived in Wilkes-Barre.

Tokio Drive Halted; North China Army In Counter-Attack

**Invaders Retreat Along
Rail Line; Defenders
Hold Key Points**

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
CHUNGKING, China, July 8.—The Japanese offensive in western Shansi province has been halted and Chinese units are already counter-attacking, military dispatches said today.

The spearhead of the Japanese offensive was halted at Ludin, southwest of Taiyuan. The Chinese forced the Japanese on the Lishin-fokow highway into retreat towards the southeast.

The Japanese casualties during a few days of fighting have passed the 300-mark.

In Hopei province, North China, Chinese units have captured all key points in the outskirts of Tungchow, 8 miles east of Peiping.

On June 5, Chinese planes rained bombs on Japanese military positions in the Shengkung sector west of Canton, in South China.

On the return flight they met seven Japanese planes and forced the Japanese to turn back. The entire Chinese squadron returned safely to its base.

Says Italians In U.S. Back Democracy

**Editor Declares They
Would Fight to
Stop Fascism**

Professor Nini Bardi, editor of *Unita del Popolo*, was enthusiastically received by the membership of Local 80, the Joint Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers, CIO, when he spoke before their regular meeting in Public School 11 last night.

Professor Bardi, who spoke both in Italian and in English, declared that "the Italians in America will defend democracy against all foes from within and from without and that the Italian members of the trade unions are in the forefront of the fight for democracy, which they will serve with their whole energy and devotion in the future as they have in the past."

The majority of Local 80's membership are Italian workers. Dominick Siani delivered a report on the Fur Workers' Convention held recently in Atlantic City. The membership of Local 80 adopted all of the convention's decisions.

Deportation Faces Gambling Boss in Kansas

KANSAS CITY, June 8.—Charles V. Carroll, alien big man of Kansas City gambling, was convicted in Circuit Court last night of operating a gambling game, a felony, and was sentenced to a year in jail.

Federal immigration officials have declared him an undesirable alien, but he cannot be deported until he has been convicted of two felonies. Carroll is scheduled to go to trial next week on a Federal mail-fraud indictment. He also has been indicted on charges of perjury in applying for naturalization.

8 German Workers Die In 'Industrial Accident'

HARZIGERODE, Germany, June 8 (UP).—An "industrial accident" in a factory not identified by the official news agency resulted today in the death of eight workers and injuries to 19 it was announced.

Manchurian Guerrillas Battle Tokio Garrison

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
TOKIO, June 8.—It was learned here today that a major engagement was fought between a Japanese garrison in the Tungchow district of South Manchuria and 400 Manchurian anti-Japanese guerrillas.

The Japanese lost 11 soldiers and a lieutenant killed, and 20 soldiers and a lieutenant wounded.

Friendship Binds U.S., Britain, FDR Tells King

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welcome of President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the cheers of hundreds of thousands of Americans.

As booming cannon and roaring U.S. army planes paid tribute to the British sovereigns at the beginning of their visit, the scarlet-coated U.S. Marine Corps band played "God Save the King."

Setting the theme for the historical visit, which marked the first time a reigning British monarch ever had set foot on American soil, Mr. Roosevelt gave a familiar, simple American greeting to the youthful ruler as they met at Union station.

"How are you," said the President, extending the right hand that similarly has grasped the hands of millions of Americans—"so glad to see you."

The king and queen, with their royal retinue and an official American welcoming party which greeted them at Niagara Falls, N. Y., yesterday, arrived at the station at 10:59 A.M., a minute ahead of schedule. A hot June sun had sent the temperature soaring to 89 as they stepped from their royal blue and silver train and proceeded to the refurbished state reception room of the station, past blue jacketed sailors and marines standing stiffly at attention.

To Secretary of State Cordell Hull, head of the Niagara Falls welcoming party, fell the honor of introducing the King, who was clad in full dress admiral's uniform, to Mrs. Roosevelt, who wore conventional top hat and striped trousers.

The King in turn introduced the Queen to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Both the women wore blue dresses—Elizabeth's woven from American wool and Mrs. Roosevelt's from British wool.

Most of the 60,000 spectators—estimated 100,000 of them from out-of-town and the remainder government workers on a four-hour holiday, store employees, tradesmen and clerks—were concentrated on the historic Pennsylvania Ave. line of march, a route followed by Presidents as they go to the Capitol to take their inauguration oaths.

TANKS IN PARADE

Ahead of the official party rumbled army tanks, a police motorcycle escort and motorized cavalry units. Behind the official cars were detachments of mounted cavalrymen. The parade along the one-and-one-half mile route consumed a full hour, including the few minutes spent inside the Union Station reception room.

A large but unestimated number of men and women fainted from the heat and the arduous job of holding their positions in the milling crowds. One unidentified man dropped dead. A tank burst into flames and sent its crew scurrying out while a fireman extinguished the blaze.

The 20-minute diplomatic reception was held shortly after the

King and Queen arrived at the White House. Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, and Lady Lindsay, presented the royal couple to 87 heads of foreign missions and their wives.

After the White House luncheon there began the usual round of sight-seeing engaged in by all Washington visitors, commoners or those in high official station—a trip to Lincoln Memorial, Rock Creek Park where the National Zoo is located, and the unfinished National Episcopal Cathedral, an authentic reproduction of English Gothic temples of similar type.

Climaxing this was the widely publicized 45-minute garden party at the British Embassy, where 1,400 selected "representative Americans" met or, at least, saw their majesties in an informal atmosphere.

Sean Russell Freed on Bond; OK'd in Capital

DETROIT, June 8 (UP).—Sean Russell, chief of staff of the Irish Republican Army who was arrested here Monday a few hours before King George and Queen Elizabeth arrived in nearby Windsor, Ont., was freed on bond today.

Immigration authorities, who held Russell on a charge of overstaying a 30-day permit, released him from a detention cell as soon as word was received from Washington that a \$5,000 bond had been approved.

3-Mile Parachute Jumps Made in Red Army Games

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, June 8.—Twenty-seven Red Army parachutists made a night jump from above three miles during the North Caucasus parachute maneuvers last night.

Two planes were used in the flight, while the jumpers remained in the air for between 10 and 15 minutes. All landed at designated points.

Spanish-Speaking Parley Called Here for Sunday

Stating that "a serious problem confronts the Spanish-speaking people of the United States in the need for effective organization to answer the attack on the civil rights of citizens and non-citizens," the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born has called a Conference of all Spanish organizations, to be held on Sunday at 2 P. M. at the headquarters of the Comité Pro Democracia Española, 7 West 110th St., New York City.

Lose Husband and Father



WIFE AND SON WHO WITNESSED SARABIA'S FATAL CRASH: Senora Sarabia and 10-year-old Francisco Sarabia Jr. as they were consoled by Don Salvador Duhart of the Mexican Embassy staff just after the noted racing pilot and his plane plunged into the waters of the Potomac River at Washington.

Nazi Decree Shows Unrest In Moravia

**Drastic Order Issued
After Slaying of
Policeman**

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of houses to remain closed from 8 P.M. until 5 A.M. and all open windows will be shot into.

"Fifth, removal of the mayor and city representatives of Kladno."

"Sixth, appointment of a government commissar.

"Seventh, disarming and taking into custody of the Czech state police of Kladno for non-fulfillment of duty."

"Should the murderer or murderers not be in custody by 8 P.M. tomorrow further measures will be taken."

Neurath's drastic measures followed a series of reports of friction between the Czechs and their new rulers.

These reports told of street and cafe fights arising from political disputes, and were understood to be the chief reason why Neurath hurried to Berlin a few days ago and conferred with Hitler and the Czech representative in Berlin, Frantisek Chvalkovsky, former foreign minister of Czechoslovakia.

Neurath's repressive decrees were issued shortly after his return to Prague, indicating that they might have been handed down to him directly from Hitler.

CZECH RESISTANCE
Nazi officials consistently have denied encountering difficulties in maintaining the Nazi protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia, but the Nazi press recently warned the Czechs against "recalcitrance" in their new political status.

In Berlin, Nazi Germany's dissatisfaction with the way things are going in Bohemia and Moravia was expressed by Field Marshal Hermann W. Goering's newspaper, the *National Zeitung* of Essen, which criticized the Czech press for its reaction to a Nazi warning against "sympathy with the Benes policy."

Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of the Czech Republic, is in exile in the United States.

Goering's newspaper took to task the Prague newspaper *Narodni Noviny* for advising the Czechs "not to run their heads into a wall because they must save their heads for more earnest moments."

Yankee Clipper at Lisbon

LISBON, June 8.—The Yankee Clipper, en route back to the United States from France with European mail, landed here today.

Gestapo to Deport 10,000 Polish Jews

**Round-Up Groups in
Nazi Persecution
Drive on Jews**

BERLIN, June 8.—More than 10,000 Polish Jews in Germany were reported being rounded up today by the Gestapo either for deportation or concentration camps.

Jews said groups were being sent to the Polish frontier daily after being given a day's notice that they must leave. So far only men have been involved in the drive.

In Munich 400 Jews were under arrest. Large numbers were in custody in Berlin and Breslau. Several hundred Jews in Dresden were given until noon tomorrow to leave Germany.

Those who lost their Polish passports under a new Polish citizenship law last November are being taken to concentration camps, while those whose passports are in order are being put across the frontier.

Mud Delays Salvage of Sub Squalus

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 8 (UP).—Hard-packed mud beneath the hull of the sunken submarine *Squalus* may delay raising of the craft until after July 1, it was believed today.

William Badders, making the last of yesterday's nine salvage dives, reported that the mud had forced the nozzle of the compressed air hose, with which divers are attempting to tunnel under the submarine, against the hull.

When the tunnel has been completed, a chain will be drawn through and attached to salvage pontoons. The *Squalus* sank May 23 with a loss of 28 lives.

CABLE SNAPS ON THETIS
LIVERPOOL, England, June 8 (UP).—An attempt to raise the sunken submarine *Thetis* failed today when a northwest swell snapped one of the lifting cables.

Acid Fumes Kill 6

SAINT-BRIEUC, France, June 8.—Six persons died today from inhaling acid fumes in a fire which swept a print shop last night in Chateaudun, near here. Five others were in a serious condition.

French Refugee Parley to Prepare Aid for 450,000

**Week-End Conference of Refugee Aid Groups to Prepare
Permanent Settlement Help**

By Sam Russell
(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, June 8.—French refugee aid organizations will hold a national conference in Paris over the week-end to map out plans for permanent settlement of 100,000 Spanish refugees in France and French colonies.

These groups, which have been caring for 450,000 refugees since the exodus from Catalonia in February, now consider it necessary to find a permanent solution by devising ways and means to give homes and a livelihood to them in various countries.

The French conference is intended to lead up to an international conference here on July 15. It is hoped that similar conferences will be held in other countries to enable the July meeting to lay down a world plan.

SPECIFIC PROBLEMS

There are 120,000 women and 80,000 children among the refugees.

Of the eight committees at the Paris conference this week-end, one will specifically study the problem of children and war orphans, another problem of the intellectuals, and others the possibilities of absorption of refugees in industry, agriculture and the armed forces.

Trade union leaders and democratic elements in Parliament believe that the Spanish republicans have much to contribute to France's economic life. About 20,000 have lived in France before and have families here; another 20,000 have friends here, and organizations have found work for them, but as yet permission for them to leave the camps has been refused.

There are at least 60,000 building workers among them who, it has been suggested, should go to Chile where the government needs at least 50,000 builders to repair earthquake damage.

The conference is not expected to mince words in condemnation of the attitude of local pro-fascist French officials who have inflicted ghastly horrors on republican soldiers and International Brigade veterans.

In Fort Collioure, a notorious concentration camp in southern France, 347 republican officers and men and 20 International Brigadiers have been hunger-striking for a week now to draw attention to these conditions.

According to word smuggled out, these men are now in danger of death; but, despite beatings, they are determined not to relent.

Seventeen International Brigadiers have gone mad in the past five days in the Gurs camp. All had undergone severe trepanning operations for serious head injuries, but were sent back to the camp immediately after the operations. Despite the scorching sun, the commandant refused to provide a headgear or allow lengthening of hut roofs to give shade.

Organizers of the conference point out that this situation makes more acute the need for international action to enable the 6,000 veterans to find a haven.

Icebergs Move South; Atlantic Ships Warned

BOSTON, June 8.—Trans-Atlantic shipping was advised today to shift immediately to the southernmost lane—150 miles below the normal route—because of the presence of icebergs at points further south than at any time in the last ten years.

The navy's hydrographic office learned from officers of the Coast Guard cutter *Chelan*, recently returned from ice patrol duty off the Grand Banks, that 590 bergs had been sighted from March to June.



NAMED AS LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS: Archibald MacLeish of Farmington, Conn., poet, World War veteran and former magazine editor, and now curator of the Neuman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard, whom President Roosevelt has nominated as Librarian of Congress. Mr. MacLeish will succeed Dr. Herbert Putnam, who has asked repeatedly to be retired.

Soviet to Name Towns After Aviation Heroes

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 8.—The Soviet Government today announced that the home towns of Anatole Serov and Pauline Osipenko, Soviet air heroes killed recently in a crash, would be renamed after them.

The Ural town of Nefedzhinsk is to be renamed Serov and the town of Berdyansk as well as Osipenko's native village of Novopassovka will be called Osipenko.

Two Moscow streets will be renamed in honor of the flyers. Material assistance will be granted to their relatives, with Osipenko's mother and sister receiving life pensions.

NEW BOOKS for OLD BOOKS

The Bruce Book Co. will accept 2 or 3 old books as part payment on practically any new book published. Your old college text and a couple of "Rover Boys" may save you \$1.50 toward a purchase of a brand new edition of "Pleasant Wake," by James Joyce. An old Modern Library book will save you \$2.00 on a new one, etc.

Mail or phone us a list of the books you want exchanged and new books you want to purchase, and we'll be pleased to send you our offer.

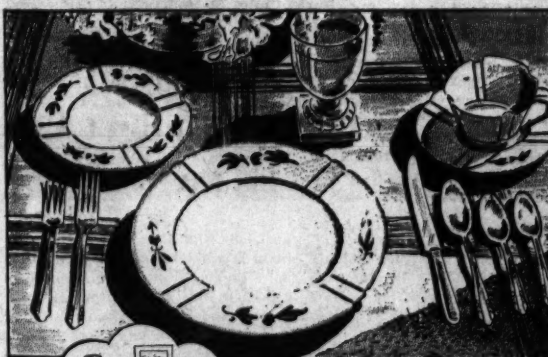
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Araquistain's Anti-Soviet Lies

This is the second and last of a series exposing the slanders against Spanish democracy of the Trotskyite-Caballero stooge Luis Araquistain.

By Harry Gannes

Valorous Spanish democracy will eternally cherish and in the day of her inevitable victory over the fascist oppressors recall the splendid aid she got from the Soviet Union.

No wonder that British and French reactionaries and their well-wishers in the U. S. who despise being pushed over harder by the peace-loving peoples of the world to consider the reciprocal, mutual assistance peace front proposals of the Soviet Union, find delight in the slanders of Luis Araquistain, stooge of the Trotskyite-Francisco Largo Caballero, Spanish Socialist renegade.

On March 11, 1939, at the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Joseph Stalin reported on the foreign policy of the U.S.S.R. reaffirmed the principle on which every possible assistance was rendered to Spain. Stalin said at that time:

"We stand for the support of nations which are the victims of

aggression and are fighting for the independence of their country."

'CAUSE OF ADVANCED MANKIND'

As far back as October, 1936, Joseph Stalin, in a telegram to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Spain, declared:

"The liberation of Spain from the oppression of the fascist reactionaries is not the private affair of the Spaniards, but the common cause of all advanced mankind."

Because the Soviet Union gave Spain such splendid aid, Mr. Araquistain in his series of articles in the N. Y. Times and in the Social Democratic New Leader, vents his greatest rage against the U.S.S.R.

In the Times, he deliberately avoids mention of the extent of fascist intervention against Spanish democracy. He does not, of course, acquaint his readers with the elementary fact: The Soviet Union was rendering the LEGITIMATE AND DEMOCRATICALLY-ELECTED GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN every possible assistance when fascism had conspired with the fascist army rebels and had intervened to force a totalitarian government on

the people of Spain.

Shielding the fascists, Mr. Araquistain vilified the Soviet Union, resorting to shameless lying to attempt to achieve his effect.

For instance, for N. Y. Times readers he has one "explanation" why the Soviet Union helped Spain; and for New Leader readers he has another, contradictory reason.

First of all, in the New Leader, for those readers who may have learned of the enormous service rendered by the U.S.S.R. to Spanish democracy, Mr. Araquistain is compelled to admit:

"The first efficient aid in war material came from the side of Russia. Without that assistance the young Spanish Republic certainly would have faced immediately a most precarious situation. . . . The Russian assistance evoked a general and really undecipherable popular enthusiasm in every Spanish city."

But then he immediately attacks the Spanish people for this enthusiasm cavalierly generalizing that: "The Spaniard generally tends to exaggerate the expression of gratitude."

For the Wall Street sheet, the N. Y. Times, Mr. Araquistain gives

as the reason for Soviet assistance: "Mr. Stalin simply wanted to prolong our war sine die (without date) to keep Premier Mussolini and Hitler busy and force the latter, in the end, to come to an understanding with the U.S.S.R."

However, in the New Leader, Mr. Araquistain changes his tactics and gives another reason, as follows: "It was simply a business deal carried out on pure business terms."

HAS ONE JOB—TO LIE
Now what he really thinks, this fascist stooge, Mr. Araquistain, does not tell the reader. His job is lying and trying to confuse his special reading public by appropriate lies.

If it was "simply a business deal" then it was not "simply" an effort to prolong the war for a fantastic diplomatic end.

But what does that matter to a Trotskyite agent of fascism? The section of the world anxious to know the truth is learning that the Soviet Union is the bulwark of world peace and struggle against fascist aggression.

In Spain, as in China (and as it was admittedly prepared to do in Czechoslovakia), the Soviet was lending the maximum aid to the

forces of democracy and doing all in its power (as it is today) to prevent the success of the fascist plans of aggression, and the abetting conspiracies of the Munichmen.

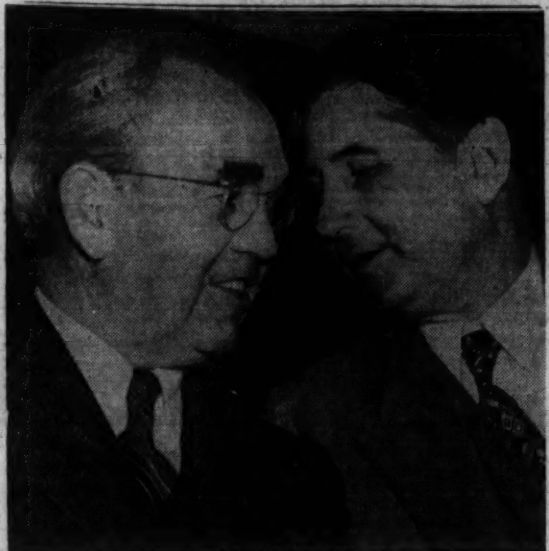
So far as Spain is concerned, geographically Italian and German fascism were in strategic positions to give Franco the preponderant help, so long as the Chamberlains and Bonnets abandoned the Spanish Republic to the mercy of the totalitarian war-makers. Helping the Chamberlains, in this regard, too, was the American embargo on arms to Loyalist Spain.

SOVIET EFFORTS

Nonetheless, the Soviet Union, with all its means and to the full extent of the possibilities, rendered Spain glorious aid in the fight against fascism. Though this assistance could not overbalance the military support to Franco by the fascist axis (for one must remember that Chamberlain was also giving Franco and Rome and Berlin financial aid for intervention in Spain during this period) still, Loyalist Spain kept up the fight for 30 months, and could have continued longer had it not received the fatal thrust of betrayal internally from the Casado-Besteiro-Miaja Junta.

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Mooney Chats with Senator



TOM MOONEY, shown speaking to U. S. Senator James E. Murray of Montana, in Washington. Labor's greatest hero addressed a Capital meeting on Tuesday in behalf of labor unity and the freedom of Warren K. Billings, who was sentenced with Mooney on the Preparedness Day, 1916 frame-up charge of bombing.

Ryals III; Case Armored Car On Extradition Postponed Firms Refuse Arbitration

Negro Sharecropper in Hospital; Fights Return to Ga.

John Ryals, the Negro sharecropper whom the state of Georgia would extradite from New York to the scene of an alleged crime and who was to come up yesterday for another hearing before United States Commissioner Isaac Platt in the Federal Court here, is ill in a hospital and so did not appear as scheduled.

R. V. N. Powelson, assistant United States attorney prosecuting the case, said in announcing Ryals' illness that he did not know when the hearing would be resumed. Neither Powelson nor anybody in the office of Delany, Lewis and Williams, attorneys for the penniless former sharecropper, would commit himself on a seriousness of the illness.

Investigation yesterday among members of the Ryals Defense Committee disclosed that general interest in the case of the Negro farm worker who fled from Georgia to escape a lynch mob has apparently subsided since the first hearing, the reason seeming to be that "everything is all right" now. Members of the committee who are still active declared, however, that everything is far from being "all right" for, they said, the final disposition of the case—whether Ryals is returned to Georgia or is freed in New York—will depend on public pressure. His position grows more precarious, these members of the committee maintain, as public activity in his behalf relaxes.

It was pointed out also that the law firm of Delany, Lewis and Williams is serving wholly without compensation, even paying for copies of minutes of proceedings and for office help in the case. The Ryals Defense Committee appears for renewed interest in the case of this Negro man who, they feel, will certainly be lynched if he is returned to Georgia.

Harlem Meeting Tonight to Rap WPA Slashes

Congressman Gavanagh, the Rev. A. Clayton Powell Jr. and Assemblyman Bocca will be the principal speakers at a mass meeting of protest against the curtailment of the WPA program in Harlem tonight. The meeting, summoned by the WPA Teachers Union, Local 453, will be held at Public School No. 68, 127 West 127th St., at 8 o'clock. In calling the meeting, spokesmen for Local 453 pointed out that 50 per cent of the WPA recreational staff in Harlem is scheduled to be dropped by June 30th, and stressed the tragedy of curtailing the Adult Education Centers, which provide the only opportunity for education and recreation for the Harlem population.

One Woman Freed in Phila. Mass Murders

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (UP).—A woman was freed of charges in her husband's death and seven key figures were held for the Grand Jury on murder and conspiracy charges in legal proceedings today connected with Philadelphia's mass murder for insurance syndicate.

Mrs. Rose Smigel Shenkman was released by Judge Harry S. McDevitt, after Captain James Kelly of the Homicide Squad testified that an autopsy on the ex-husband body of her first husband, David Smigel, failed to reveal traces of poison.

Those held on additional murder charges were Herman and Paul Petrillo, Cesare Valenti, Morris Bolber, Dr. Horace Perlman, David Brandt and Mrs. Grace Giovannetti. All had been in custody and Bolber has pleaded guilty to a murder charge.

Strike Continues as State Mediation Is Refused; 400 Drivers Out

Employers operating armored car fleets, against whom 400 drivers and chauffeurs went on strike the beginning of this week, have not only refused to meet with Local 820, directing the walkout, but have also refused an offer from the State Mediation Board to arbitrate, it was learned yesterday.

Local 820 is an affiliate of the powerful International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The walkout has stopped 150 armored cars in New York City, Newark, Jersey City and other centers of the metropolitan area from running, and has tied up the delivery of approximately \$10,000,000 a day.

The strikers are demanding a reduction in the work week from 44 to 40 hours, but it was understood that the spokesmen for the strikers had offered to compromise, providing they were assured a square deal in negotiations. The State Mediation Board sent telegrams to the major fleets affected by the walkout and the union offering to arbitrate, and received a reply from the union yesterday but the employers remained silent.

Fleets tied up in the walkout are United States Trucking, Brinks, and Wells Fargo.

Mayor's Veto Of Budget Cut Is Sustained

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He charged that the Finance Committee's action in attempting to cut the budget was "an example of the uniformed and irresponsible manner which the Council's (the Democratic) majority was recommended." Councilman Straus charged that the majority members of the Council had signed the Kinsley statement which was read at the meeting "without even reading it."

The report, which assailed the Mayor's veto message, was adopted by a vote of 16 to 9 by Councilman Charles E. Keegan, Bronx Democrat, voting with the Laborites and Fusionists against it.

The Council adjourned to meet next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Work of Negro Scientist Is Feature Exhibit of Negro Industrial Fair

Dr. Carver's Products Are Boon to People; Shown at Harlem Show

Flour from sweet potato, milk from peanuts, dyes from yellow clay, and hundreds of other commercial products discovered and developed by Dr. George Washington Carver in his laboratories at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., will form an exhibit in the Hall of Science and Invention at the Negro Industrial Fair scheduled for opening at 132 W. 125th St. on the afternoon of June 17, according to an announcement yesterday by Ralph O. Gothard, director of the Consumers and Craftsmen's Guild of Harlem. The Carver exhibit, Mr. Gothard said, would occupy the place of honor in its section.

Originally planned to show visitors to the New York World's Fair examples of Harlem-made products, the name of the Negro Industrial Exhibit was changed to the Negro Industrial Fair, with headquarters and exhibition booths occupying 20,000 square feet of space on the top floor above a 125th St. department store, when the committee in charge learned that there would be no special Negro commercial exhibit at Flushing Meadows. Workmen are at present putting the vast room which will house the exhibits into shape for the June 17th opening.

The present plan of the committee, according to Mr. Gothard, is not only to exhibit the commercial products of Negroes resident in Harlem but to make the enterprise international in scope. Handicrafts and manufactured products by Negroes all over the world will therefore be shown, he said. They will include a special exhibit of gold, brass, leather, cloth, ebony and ivory objects made in Africa.

There will be a Hall of Fame with portraits of the world's greatest men and women of Negro blood.

Mr. Gothard said that a survey by the Consumers and Craftsmen's Guild revealed that the Negro people of Harlem manufacture 75 different products. They include art novelties, bakery products, beauty aids, cigars, clothing, draperies, women's and children's dresses, Negro dolls, artificial flowers, furniture, men's hats, jewelry, lamp shades, mattresses, soap, toys, venetian blinds, patent medicines, soft drinks, choir robes, baskets, books and music.

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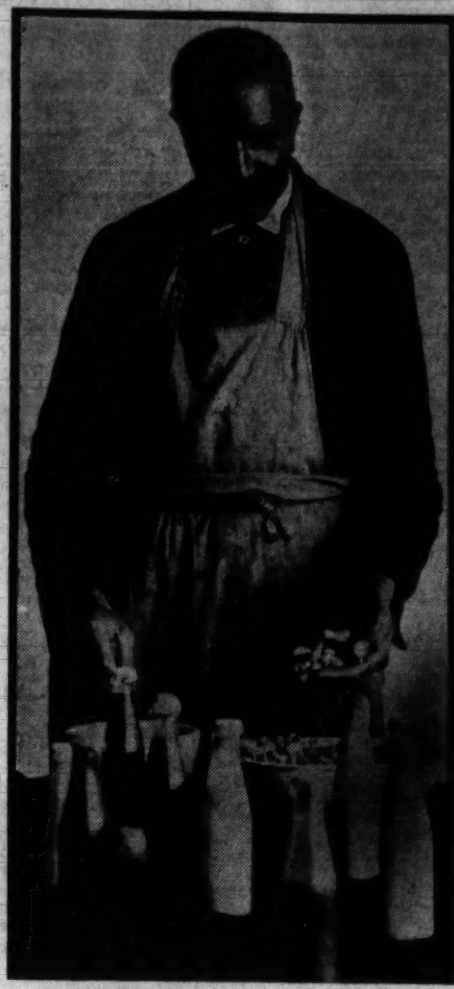
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Ship Firm Must Repay Tips Too, Labor Board Says

Unprecedented Order Includes Tips in Back-Pay Calculations to Be Paid to Fired Seamen

Establishing a precedent in labor board adjustment, the National Labor Relations Board today ordered tips included in the back pay calculations for seamen fired in violation of the National Labor Relations Act, the National Maritime Union was notified yesterday.

The decision was rendered in the case of 17 stewards fired in August, 1937, by the Columbia Steamship Co. following demands by the union for improvements in working conditions on board the S.S. Haiti.

According to William L. Standard, N.M.U. attorney, the company was ordered to pay the men the wages, subsistence and tips that would have accrued to them from August 9, 1937, the day they were fired until the middle of April, 1938, the day the Columbia Steamship Co. sold the Haiti.

This, Standard said, would amount to more than \$22,000. Each man, he said, was entitled to \$55 a month in wages, \$75 a month in subsistence, and approximately \$40 a month in tips—a total of \$170 a month per man.

The board's order, the N.M.U. attorney continued, is what is known as a "proposed order" inasmuch as the company may still present argument against it, if it wishes.

The board found, Standard notified the N.M.U. that the company had fired the men because they had joined the National Maritime Union and were demanding better conditions.

"The union was demanding that the crew's quarters, which, accord-

ing to the testimony, hadn't been cleaned or painted in the memory of the oldest steward, be re-vamped and made livable," Standard said.

Testimony before the board included that of President Pearsall, of the Columbia line, to the effect that the company preferred to deal with the International Seamen's Union (then still in existence) because the ISU could "suit us and take care of our interests better."

One of the ways in which the company violated the law, the board found, was to help corral the crews for meetings with ISU officials.

Paris Police Nab Smugglers of Heroin into U. S.

PARIS, June 8 (UP).—The Supreme Nationale (France's G-Men) today announced three arrests of members of a narcotic ring smuggling heroin into the United States. Police said the traffickers paid 6,000 francs (\$156) a kilogram (2.3 pounds) for the heroin in France and resold it in New York for 80,000 francs (\$2,000) a kilogram.

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Moran Called Puppet of Taxi Firms In Trial

Bribe Case of Legislator Nears Jury As State Reviews Evidence

Edward S. Moran, former assemblyman for the swanky Brooklyn Park Slope district, was branded a "puppet on a string" for the taxi companies as his trial for accepting their bribes drew to a close yesterday.

Judge James G. Wallace adjourned the case until today after the summation by Assistant District Attorney Murray Gurfein yesterday and will charge the jury today.

Gurfein, who said that Moran had provided tailor-made legislation for the taxi firms, demanded that Moran be found guilty as a step in ridding the community of "those in high places who committed secret crimes."

Moran is accused of taking approximately \$36,000 in bribes from the Parmelee and Terminal taxicab companies.

Moran did not take the stand himself. He offered only four witnesses, one of them Irwin Steingut, Democratic leader in the Assembly. The other witnesses testified that Moran had conferred with them on taxicab insurance matters, supporting the defendant's statements that the money received from the taxi firm was in payment of legitimate legal fees.

New Refugees Seek Haven; Panic Nears

Banned Jews Pray for Aid as French Liner Arrives in Cuba

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and Emma Lubinski, Arthur Mueller, Meta and Erika Peek and Gunther Scheyer.

It was believed that they would be permitted to land if they could show the necessary papers and put up the required bond.

Meantime, Secretary of Interior Joaquin Chastorena reiterated that the St. Louis matter was "definitely ended" as far as Cuba is concerned.

PASSENGERS NEAR PANIC

In a wireless message to the United Press from the St. Louis, believed to be somewhere in the Atlantic northeast of Bermuda, Herbert Manasse, chairman of the Refugee Committee aboard, said the passengers are mostly despairing. They pray constantly for a place of refuge.

"As the ship continues toward Hamburg, uneasiness increases," Manasse said. "A panic would be almost inevitable if the Sunday deadline passed without hope."

The deadline was set for Sunday, he said, because after that it would be impossible "for technical reasons" for the St. Louis to turn back.

Manasse stressed the deep disappointment of the refugees when they learned that the Cuban Government had withdrawn its offer for conditional landing in the Isle of Pines. He told of the great excitement when the Florida coast was sighted and the hope of the refugees that they might be allowed to land in the United States.

"Please help us, through an early landing outside Europe, to end this tortuous journey and avoid disaster," Manasse pleaded in concluding his message. "With trust in God and the proved magnanimity of powerful America, we await our deliverance hourly."

CIO Union Chosen In Liggett's Poll

Retail Drug Employees Union Wins by 2-1 Vote In SLRB Poll

By more than a two-to-one vote, the Retail Drug Store Employees Union, Local 119, was chosen yesterday sole collective bargaining agency for the employees in 68 Liggett's Drug Stores in the city.

The election was conducted by the State Labor Relations Board at P. S. 17, 347 W. 47th St. Opposing the CIO union was the Liggett Drug Store Employees Association.

The vote was 472 for the CIO union, 210 for the Association, and eight votes contested. There were 846 workers eligible to vote, with 690 participating. About 60 workers, away on vacations, were unable to cast ballots.

Benjamin L. Gudes, secretary-manager of Local 119, said that "organization of this chain brings unionization to almost the entire drug field in New York City."

The CIO union recently renewed its contract with the Whelan drug chain, winning a closed shop agreement, wage increases and other benefits.

Gudes said that the union will press for a pact with Liggett's immediately. He said that Liggett's workers are among the lowest paid in the city.

Right to Work Congress Hears First Lady



RIGHT TO WORK CONGRESS HAILS FIRST LADY: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt chatting with David Lasser (center), president of the Workers' Alliance of America, and Lee Morgan, Alliance secretary, after receiving honorary membership in the "Right to Work Congress" convened by Washington. During a twenty-minute address, Mrs. Roosevelt assured her audience of her sympathetic interest in their meeting.

Job Congress Hears Of Gag by Woodrum

WPA Probers Refuse to Let Alliance Reply to Slanders, Parley Told; Lasser Reports on Talk with Harrington

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rington on the proposal to improve WPA.

A particularly big day is scheduled by the job Congress tomorrow with Tom Mooney, and several Congressmen, among them the fighting New Yorker, Vito Marcantonio, scheduled to speak.

One of the speakers at this morning's session was Mayor Fred Marvin of Barboursville, Ohio, a delegate to the Congress. Marvin pictured

73 CONGRESSMEN BACK WPA BILL, POLL SHOWS

WASHINGTON, June 8.—After two days of interviews with their respective members of Congress reports of delegations at the Right to Work Congress compiled by its legislative committee showed that to date 73 Congressmen have committed themselves in support of the Casey-Murray bill which calls for a WPA budget sufficient for three million jobs.

Twenty-five told their visiting constituents that they oppose the bill while 38 were non-committal.

On the Geyer "sixty after sixty" age pension amendment, 35 declared in favor, 11 opposed and 23 were non-committal.

Delegates will repeat their procedure of visiting their Congressmen every morning until the sentiment of the entire Congress is polled. The report of the results to date broken down state by state, was read to the Congress by Willis Morgan, chairman of the Legislative Committee.

how his industrial community of 30,000 was aided by the Federal WPA program and what serious consequences would result if the policy of the "economizers" is carried.

CONFERS WITH HARRINGTON Reporting on a two hour meeting with Harrington, David Lasser, president of the Alliance said that the administrator expressed agreement that a better labor management relationship should be established on WPA as soon as possible. Also if President Roosevelt's proposal on civil service for supervisory employees on WPA fails to carry, he will institute a merit system to apply to supervisory employees along similar lines.

Harrington said, Lasser reported, that he is not in position as administrator to make statements regarding the present Congressional battle on appropriations; also that the wage rates are being studied with the view of possible revision to raise the minimums.

Harrington, Lasser reported, agreed strongly that the art and other non-construction projects now the main target of the Tories, should be continued and referred to the President's statements on that subject.

Members of both Houses are going through the most thorough raking over that has ever been experienced on Capitol Hill. About half were already found and visited by delegates from their own districts.

WELCOME IN STRANGE QUARTERS Despite the reactionary rampage in Congress, the red-hunt and the obvious conspiracy of silence or ridicule against the Congress in the press (most delegations reported a cordial welcome and surprisingly favorable response, even from very doubtful quarters. Even Congressman Cox of Georgia, who in recent months distinguished himself as the most rabid reactionary, received three state promises.

Those who identified themselves as Democrats, however, were not so forthcoming.

They were being polled on support of the Casey-Murray bill for three million WPA jobs and the Geyer "sixty after sixty" pension proposal. A partial report on answers received by the delegations until yesterday compiled by the job Congress legislative committee showed that 73 favor the Casey-Murray bill, 38 refused to commit themselves while 25 oppose. On the second measure 35 were in favor, 11 against and 25 non-committal.

Last night the Congress held its "See How It Feels" supper consisting of a six cent average relief dinner, with about 250 persons a number of them Congressmen, paying \$1.25 per plate. In addition to Senator James Murray of Montana and Milo Perkins, Chairman of the Federal Surplus Food Corporation, there were present Congressman Kent Keller, Illinois, Mrs. Carolina O'Day of New York; Congressmen Tenover and McLeod and Hook of Michigan and Smith of Washington.

Perkins explained the Orange and Blue stamp system for distribution of food to welfare families. Murray denounced sharply the "continued sit-down" by big business which he said was the chief cause for slowing recovery. Sylvia Townsend Warner, noted English writer who was delegate at the Writers Congress in New York, made a strong defense of the system of public works as against the English Dole system. She particularly defended the art projects and the part they serve to advance a "native national culture" for the country.

"We in England failed to see," she said, "that unemployment is a national opportunity to do things that the country has never been able to do."

Teamsters Support CIO Leather Strike

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Council Urges State Session On School Cuts

Unanimous Resolution to Restore State Aid Is Adopted

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of the State of New York to call a special session of the Legislature at the earliest possible date for the purpose of restoring to the Board of Education the entire quota of State aid for educational purposes.

CITIZENS CONFERENCE

On the City Council resolution, minority leader Andrew R. Armstrong, Laborite, said:

"It is incredible that the State Legislature should have been so shortsighted as to take away such a considerable sum amounting to \$3,300,000 paid by New York State to New York City in aid to education."

"This budget slash is contrary to the aims and objectives of the City Wide Citizens Conference on Greater Utilization of School Facilities to be held this fall."

The objectives of the conference, Armstrong explained, will be to set up plans to keep the schools open 16 hours a day for the purpose of utilizing school facilities for greater extension of education and recreation.

SESSION DEMAND GROWS Meanwhile the demand for a special session to force Republicans to restore the cuts and the plea that the school system be maintained while the campaign for funds continues was heard from parents, teachers, students and community leaders from throughout the state.

The United Parents Association will broadcast against the cuts over Station WNYC today at 1:30 P. M. The City Wide Committee to Save The Evening Schools, sponsored by city officials and educational leaders, will meet tonight at Stuyvesant High School.

The Teachers Union, Local 5, will hold a mass protest meeting tonight at Textile High School.

John Little, executive secretary of the New York State Council of the Young Communist League, pledged his organization to bend "every effort to help thwart the reactionary state legislators from carrying through their nefarious plans to cripple the public school system."

Little accused the "reactionary Republican majority" in the State Legislature for responsibility for the Board of Education's proposal to close down evening schools and kindergartens, dismiss 1,000 teachers, curtail the community program and eliminate adult education classes.

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Battery Bridge Gets Second Estimate O.K.

Approves Revised Plans After 3-Hour Hearing; Mayor Presides

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bridge were rallied at the hearing by Mr. Moses and an equal number of opponents, representing civic, real estate and commercial organizations under the leadership of Albert S. Bard, spoke against the agreement.

WAR DEPT. VETO The original bridge plan was vetoed by the War Department and the new plan was drawn up in an effort to meet objections of the Army men.

Mr. Isaacs, the sharpest critic of the plan, charged that the bridge Authority in its new specifications had made no provision for connections between the bridge approaches and the East River Drive.

While the bridge would be financed under the plan as a self-liquidating project, Mr. Isaacs pointed out that the East River Drive connection would cost the city \$7,500,000. This sum, he said, should be put up by the Bridge Authority.

Mr. Isaacs mentioned also the vagueness of plans for the Brooklyn approaches and the fact that Commissioner Moses would be the only one to have any say on the question of park construction in the bridge approach area.

NO DETAILS Mr. Moses replied that detailed plans were never presented to the Board on such matters.

Criticism of the plan offered by organizations opposing it included assertions that:

1. The contract contains no details concerning the size, character and location of the elevated highway extension in Manhattan.

2. No details of the bridge and its approaches are given.

3. The Brooklyn elevated highway is left undefined.

Before the Mayor called for a vote on the contract, Borough President Isaacs offered five amendments, only two of which were adopted.

The plan must be approved by the War Department and come back again to the Board of Estimate before construction can begin.

"Is it the function of this Association to consider and take ac-

'Queen of the Beaches'



CALIFORNIA'S "QUEEN OF THE BEACHES": Norma Ellis of Irvine, 17 years old, who was awarded the title and the trophy at the sixth annual contest held recently at Oceanside. Two hundred and twenty-two girls, representing as many communities in Southern California, competed for the honor.

Machine Democrats On B'klyn Bar Save Geoghan

For several memorable minutes yesterday afternoon, two members of the Brooklyn Bar Association reminded their colleagues of the high principles of the "canons of ethics" governing the profession and practice of law.

Then the majority of Democratic clubhouse lawyers, and a sprinkling of Republicans took hold of the situation and with a display of forensic skill which even brought in Shakespeare, succeeded in destroying a resolution calling upon District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan to resign.

The setting, unprecedented in the 50 years of the Association's existence, brought out an overflow attendance of lawyers in the sultry meeting room at 123 Remsen St. Each was handed a pasteboard bearing the words "yes" and "no."

After disposing of routine judicial endorsements, the lawyers settled back to hear Walter Bruchhausen, secretary of the Association, introduce and argue the resolution which asserted that the conduct of Geoghan's office had destroyed public confidence in the administration of justice in Kings County.

"Most, if not all, of you are familiar with the criticism of the conduct of the office of District Attorney of Kings County," he began.

"Is it the function of this Association to consider and take ac-

tion respecting it and if so, is the action now contemplated justified?" he asked.

"It is not only our function," he asserted, "but our duty to act."

Declaring that loyalty to the profession and spirit of the law rises above political and other causes, Bruchhausen urged the assemblage to accept the "challenge of leadership" and act with the "courage and wisdom that have ever been characteristic of a noble calling."

CITES THE RECORD He cited the fact that Geoghan, twice superseded by Gov. Lehman in corruption investigations; three of whose aides have been indicted by Special Prosecutor John Harlan Amen; whose associates include slot machine racketeer Leo Byck and big-time bookmaker Frank Erickson, is "responsible for the actions of his subordinates."

"If there be corruption in the offices of that official or failure to prosecute when necessary," he said, "how can one expect public confidence, and what a

FDR Signs Bill To Start Gov't Reorganization

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UP).—President Roosevelt today signed the joint resolution putting government reorganization plans in effect July 1.

He also approved a defense bill for the acquisition of strategic and critical materials essential to the needs of war-time industry.

demoralizing effect it has upon the community and the profession."

Bruchhausen then read the preamble to the Canons of Ethics, the code to which all lawyers subscribe in their practice.

He was followed by Richards Mott Cahoon, trustee of the Association, who seconded the resolution. He declared that while Geoghan may be a "conscientious public servant," nevertheless, his office has come under serious criticism.

"Such criticism injures all lawyers," he said, "as well as the administration of criminal law."

SOME APPLAUSE A mild patter of applause greeted the end of his remarks. When the chairman called for debate, former Republican Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan rose ponderously.

"This is an age of hysteria," he declared, in pontifical judicial tones. "This is a campaign of conquest, to find men and destroy them. I cannot be a party to this."

Former Alderman Walter Hart, a strong whip in the old line Democratic machine, averred that the campaign against Geoghan was inspired by "ulterior motives of newspaper editors and the Mayor."

One of the head counsels for the BMT, Andrew Van Thun, said his little piece for Geoghan whom he pictured as the dupe of powerful political leaders.

And so it went for nearly three quarters of an hour, the same tenor about "kicking a man while he is down." "I personally know Bill Geoghan to be an honest man," etc., etc.

Only once was the decorum of the meeting broken briefly when an unidentified lawyer reminded the speakers to "go easy" because the three assistant district attorneys under indictment had received their alleged bribes from lawyers.

Following a brief summation by Bruchhausen and Cahoon, the controlling bloc of lawyers voted to withdraw the resolution.

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Protests Mount in State Against G. O. P. School Fund Cut

Radio Hero Gets Award



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Labor Party Calls School Cut 'Betrayal'

Alex Rose Asks Lehman Call Special Session on G.O.P. Slash

Alex Rose, state secretary of the American Labor Party, made public yesterday a letter sent to Governor Lehman urging him to call the State Legislature into special session to reconsider the action taken in cutting state aid for education.

Rose called the move of the Republicans a "shocking betrayal of the people's interest and in deliberate violation of the pledge contained in their platform adopted last fall."

He declared that the reforms achieved in education after years of effort were "threatened by the arbitrary, capricious action of a party in control gone economy-mad." He contended that several Republican legislators had already expressed doubt about their vote on the budget, and urged that they be given the opportunity to reconsider their stand.

The letter said: "The slash in State aid for education of \$10,000,000 imposed by the Republicans at Albany this year, strikes at the very heart of our educational system. It has taken years of hard, diligent effort on the part of labor organizations, parent and teachers associations, civic and welfare groups to make the educational system in the State of New York unequalled in the United States.

"Since the turn of the century, step by step, we have been gradually extending our system of free education to embrace all branches of our citizenry. We have witnessed far-reaching reforms that were universally hailed as tending to promote the understanding and co-operation that is essential in the functioning of a free democracy. Now, at one fell swoop, the reforms achieved after these many years of tireless work are threatened by the arbitrary, capricious action of a party in control gone economy-mad."

I respectfully urge on behalf of the American Labor Party and the 450,000 voters who supported the Party in the last campaign, that you convene the State Legislature in special session to reconsider the action taken in cutting \$10,000,000 in State aid for education."

5 Promoters Indicted for Stock Frauds

Five stock promoters were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury for fraudulent operations yesterday on evidence furnished by the New York regional office of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

They were officers of a "thrill organization" known as the Foundation Plan, Inc., which the indictments said did a nationwide business of \$18,000,000 since last October.

Those indicted were Harry C. Williams, New Rochelle, N. Y., who received \$25,000 a year as president; Kirk C. Tuttle, Haskell, N. Y., secretary; James J. Connell, Teaneck, N. J., vice-president; Jerry Scott, Tulsa, Okla., metropolitan manager, and Benjamin Blumenfeld, Sumner, Conn., Eastern States manager. The indictment did not affect the organization of 150 salesmen in its employ.

According to the indictment, the men promoted the sale of participating certificates in stocks listed by the Central and National Bank & Trust Co. of New York which held funds for the stock. The organization, it was charged, extracted "service charges" from its clients, sometimes running as high as 14 per cent of the values of the stock.

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Class Loads Up, Teachers Fired as Rochester Feels Effect of GOP Slash of School Funds

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 8.—Fifteen school teachers fired, eight more to go this month, larger class loads, fewer classes and teachers for adult education, purchase of needed books and supplies curtailed, further drastic measures hinted—thus Rochester begins to feel the effects of the \$250,000 cut imposed upon the Board of Education in our city, as a result of the "economy" drive of the reactionary Republicans in our state Senate and Assembly.

Larger class loads in the Rochester public schools next fall as the result of cuts in the teaching staff will be a foreboding whatever further retrenchment may face the schools in 1940 when the estimated quarter million reduction in state aid for Rochester hits the budget, education officials revealed yesterday.

The \$250,000 reduction imposed on the Board of Education budget for the current calendar year as part of the city budget cuts, will mean that schools will open in September with 23 fewer teachers than were on the rolls in January, according to Superintendent of Schools James M. Spinning.

The Central Trades and Labor Council here, at a recent mass meeting attended by parents, teachers and citizens, urged Governor Lehman to call a special session of the legislature to restore the cuts put through by the Republicans.

The mass meeting called upon the Board of Education not to put any cuts into effect immediately, but press for an additional appropriation.

Fifteen teaching positions have been abolished since January and eight more will be dropped by the end of this month, the superintendent said.

The Board of Education with its reduced personnel faces the problem of the heaviest class loads in recent years. In some instances elementary classes have as many as 47 pupils against the minimum requirement of 36, a check of schools revealed yesterday. Even a class of 36 is considered by school officials to be as large a group as can be managed if present standards of the State Education Department and the Rochester system are to be maintained. The majority of elementary school classes have more than 38 pupils and many have 43 or 44, with 47 the highest number reported yesterday in an informal survey. Class loads in the high schools were said by Spinning to be comparatively heavier than even those of the lower grades.

In further attempts to maintain present services with a reduced budget, the Board is cutting down its other budget items at every corner, the superintendent explained. Purchase of books has been postponed and main-

tenance costs are being pared sharply. Classes and teachers will be fewer in the adult education program next fall. Equipment generally will be curtailed.

How deep the budget slashes will cut in 1940 when state aid is sliced will depend on how heavily the city of Rochester will contribute to make up for reduced revenue, Spinning pointed out. At the same time, he reiterated previous statements that the taxpayers of Rochester will be in no better position to foot the education bill after state aid has been cut than they were when the 1939 city budget was compiled. By state aid cuts the burden of education, he has contended, falls back on local real estate.

If the schools must take another slash in view of already heavy class loads, drastic measures to reduce costs must necessarily follow, Spinning pointed out. While he himself would make no predictions, others in the school system who experienced the heavy "Hoover" depression slash of 1932 saw several possible results: salary cuts or reduction or abolition of such services as kindergartens, adult education and swimming pools.

"Nobody can say in advance what will happen," said Spinning. "We are keeping expenses as low as possible now, and tightening up on every item possible."

Albany Schools Hit \$55,000 In GOP Slash

Central Labor Union Leads in Fight to Save Classes

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, June 8.—About \$55,000 has been cut from State aid to Education in the City of Albany as a result of Republican slashes in the State Budget made at the recent legislative session.

Statements of the Albany Board of Education originally indicated that this cut in state aid would result in consolidation of classes and dismissal of teachers, or in cuts in teachers' salaries. The first solution would result in badly overcrowded classes, especially in the working class wards, where classes are already crowded.

Protests by the Central Federation of Labor, by Albany Teachers Union Local 523, by the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, and by several of the women's groups, led to a change of position on the part of the Education Board. Recent statements by Nellie F. Towner, President of the Board, have declared that ways would be found to absorb the cuts without eliminating classes, school services, or cutting teachers' salaries. No indication has as yet been given as to how these cuts would be absorbed.

Parent Education, Parent-Teachers' and women's civic organizations here were active in the fight against the Republican budget cuts in state aid during the legislative session, and are expected to conduct a strong fight against any attempts to cut out essential school services or to enlarge classes.

A mass meeting under the auspices of the Albany Teachers Union is scheduled for June 21 at the Board of Education Building.

Bank of U. S. Appeal To Be Argued Today

The hearing of the appeal of the Depositors of the Bank of the U. S. to permit to appeal on typewritten copies of record and brief will be argued today at 9 A. M. at the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, First Department, Madison Ave. and 25th St.

At 8 o'clock tonight Bronx depositors will hold an open air meeting at Intervale and Wilkins Ave. A report of the hearing at the Appellate Division will be given also about the arrangements for picketing of the State Banking Department every Saturday from 10 A. M. to 12 noon.



ELIMINATING ONE OF THE DANGERS OF BABYHOOD: Miss Marion Johnson demonstrates the use of a combination chair and cradle which has a guard rail to prevent the baby from rolling off. The exhibit was one of those shown at the recent annual Home Furnishing Exposition in Chicago.

Rockland County to Act Against Bund On Protest by Citizens

Citizens Committee Appears Before Supervisors to Demand Action on Nazi Camp; Board Gives County Attorney Orders to Begin Probe

Representatives of the Citizens Committee of Rockland County appeared before the Board of Supervisors yesterday to appeal for immediate and effective action against the continuation of the Nazi Bund camp on the estate owned by Joseph Naughton in Central Nyack or on any other location in the county.

R. R. Trainmen Acclaim FDR's Foreign Policy

Convention Also Favors Conscription of Wealth If War Comes

CLEVELAND, June 8.—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in convention session here, unanimously voted wholehearted support for President Roosevelt's foreign policies to stop aggression.

At the same time, the union, headed by president A. F. Whitney, unanimously declared itself in favor of:

1—Passage by Congress of the LaFollette-Thomas Bill outlawing the use of labor spies and strike-breakers. The union also voted support for the demand for an additional \$100,000 appropriation for the LaFollette Committee's investigation of violations of civil liberties.

2—President Roosevelt's proposal urging conscription of wealth in time of war.

3—President Whitney's stand in opposition to pending railroad consolidation, charging that 200,000 workers would lose their jobs.

4—A Congressional investigation of the Greyhound Corp., accused of violating labor's rights and operating a "dangerous" monopoly.

5—Revision of the present license laws affecting bus drivers in Pennsylvania.

The resolution on peace and foreign policy pledged the Brotherhood to "cooperate with other organizations who are supporting such a peace program as herein outlined, to the end that American democracy, in which labor particularly has a vital stake, shall be fortified against war by helping keep war out of the world."

The union "pointed out that 'President Roosevelt wisely urged that the American people and other peaceful peoples and governments should quarantine the aggressors.'"

CIO, AFL Unite In Buffalo On Wagner Act

22 AFL, 36 CIO Unions Form Committee to Oppose Revisions

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 8.—Representatives of 22 A. F. of L. unions and 36 CIO unions here have set up a joint committee to save the Wagner Labor Relations Act. The committee opposes any amendments to the law now pending in Congress.

The establishment of the joint committee is a prelude to further united action on legislative matters, according to Owen J. Kavanagh, A. F. of L. leader, who is chairman of the joint group.

The formation of the committee in defense of the Wagner Act is said to be the first instance of formal public cooperation between the A. F. of L. and CIO here.

Kavanagh and Charles Rosen, manager of the Buffalo Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO, predicted continued joint action between the A. F. of L. and CIO. Kavanagh is a leader of the International Longshoremen's Union here which has many locals present at the conference.

The A. F. of L. locals took the action after the Central Trades and Labor Council here voted support for the crippling amendments to the Wagner Act proposed by the A. F. of L. Executive Council.

Others on the executive committee of the joint group, besides Kavanagh and Rosen, are Hugh Thompson, regional CIO director; Charles O'Neill, business agent, A. F. of L. Bartenders Union; Robert E. Walsh, A. F. of L. Flour Mill Workers; and Peter Zenghi, CIO United Auto Workers.

The A. F. of L. unions included local unions of the flour mill workers; flour, feed and cereal workers; grain elevator employees; bartenders; grain shovellers; limestone workers; laundry workers; grain talliesmen; grain car coopers; sand and gravel workers; dredge workers; pulpwood workers; auto handlers and checkers; building service-employees; window cleaners; hotel employees; stationary firemen; tug firemen; molders; barbers and cooks.

Kavanagh said that a few more A. F. of L. unions and about 14 more CIO unions were expected to join the committee.

Committee in order to gather the necessary legal facts and to determine the proper course of action to take.

Sentiment in the county is sweeping in its condemnation of any establishment of a Bund camp site Pythias at its most recent meeting passed a resolution denouncing the Bund and urging County action to drive them out.

WPA Builds Bungalows For Welfare Island Sick

Lieut. Col. Brehon Somervell, WPA Administrator for New York City, announced yesterday that eight bungalows to accommodate 240 convalescents on Welfare Island have been completed by the WPA operations division and will be opened on July 1. The buildings, constructed of stucco, will have accommodations for 30 patients each, with four of the bungalows for men and four for women.

The front of each building faces the south and is constructed entirely of glass so that the patients may receive the full benefit of southern exposure. All the buildings are of one large room only with the exception of small ante-rooms for toilet and minor kitchen facilities. They will be equipped with reclining chairs of the deck chair type, tables and other accoutrements for the convenience of the guests.

The patients will come from post pneumonia, post operative and general convalescent cases and will be referred to the project, which will be known as the Convalescent Day Camp, by accredited welfare agencies who will vouch for the need of those applying. Each patient will receive from three weeks to a month's care which will continue daily from about 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. The patients may reach the camp by way of the 79th Street ferry and return to their homes in the same way. The grounds surrounding the bungalows are being landscaped to contribute an atmosphere of restfulness and beauty.

FDR Chooses PowerHead

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UP).—President Roosevelt today nominated Leland Olds of New York to be a member of the Federal Power Commission for the term expiring June 22, 1944.

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A Great Victory For the Auto Workers

The victory of the United Auto Workers, CIO, in the Briggs strike in Detroit, is a decisive one and of far-reaching importance.

The company provoked the strike in the belief that it could break the union and at the same time sabotage industrial production by throwing 100,000 men out of work in various plants.

But the company reckoned without the tremendous unity and driving power that has been built up in the UAW since the Homer Martin elements were cleaned out a few months ago. Meanwhile, Martin's attempt at strikebreaking, which encouraged the company for a time, not only completely exposed his anti-labor role but demonstrated that he has absolutely no following among the auto workers.

In its new contract, the UAW has won decided gains in seniority rights, wages and working conditions. The union has also placed itself in a stronger position to secure enforcement of the new contract, by winning sole bargaining rights pending the Labor Board election which it had been demanding all along.

The outcome of the Briggs strike has established the fact that there is only one union in the auto industry, the UAW, and that it is united and unbreakable. It should convince all A. F. of L. members that it would be wrong for them to sit by and permit the Executive Council to encourage Martin in his anti-labor activities.

An Undercover Attempt Against Civil Liberties

Decent Americans have an important, immediate job.

They have got to take action to put a stop to the skullduggery which some of the country's worst reactionaries are now trying to sneak over in the Senate Immigration and Judiciary Committees.

On his return from Nazi Germany, Senator Reynolds figured out that he could smear the progressive, New Deal and labor movement with an anti-alien witch-hunt. His crew soon bloomed out with a rash of super-"patriotic" bills aimed supposedly only at "aliens," but really gunning for every decent American whose ideas this Tory bunch did not happen to like.

They have succeeded in sneaking some of these sinister bills past the House by parliamentary trickery. The Senate Immigration Committee has the Dempsey Bill (H. R. 4860) which cunningly calls for deportation of non-citizens who "advocate any change in the American form of Government." Support of the Supreme Court reform could result in deportation, for example.

The Hobbs Bill goes further (the Senate Judiciary Committee now has it), and calls for "concentration camps" for non-citizens the Tories don't happen to like.

And finally, the McCormack bill (tacked on as an amendment to an anti-espionage bill this week by a last minute trick), carries the whole Garner-Reynolds drive to its logical and sinister conclusion—it is aimed bluntly at all Americans, native as well as foreign-born. It masks its real aim behind a call for imprisonment of Americans who "advocate force and violence to overthrow the Government."

But this is a trick! Congressman McCormack himself was forced to admit that there are Federal laws right now to take care of such cases. (Congressional Record, vol. 84, p. 9275). Why a new law? To start a hysteria against the labor movement, the progressive movement, and the New Deal.

Congressman McCormack mutters about "communists." Such legislation on "force and violence" has nothing to do with, and can have no application whatever to the Communist Party whose position in opposition to violent conspiracies against democratic institutions is well known. McCormack is merely using this familiar Hitler-like trick as an opening against every progressive-minded American.

The fact is that the McCormack-Reynolds crowd is itself working to screen the real force and violence of the Nazi Bundsters and other fascist groups, like Moseley, in America.

In the Senate Immigration Committee there is talk of a "compromise" with the Reynolds bills. What kind of "compromise" is possible other than a menacing concession to outright reaction?

The public must take alarm at what is happening.

By false super-"patriotism," this gang hopes to work without opposition and maneuver America into a trap where civil liberty would be strangled.

It is vital that messages of condemnation be sent without delay. We give the names of all members of the Judiciary Com-

mittee which have the McCormack and Hobbs bills:

Henry F. Ashurst, chairman, Arizona; William H. King, Utah; Matthew M. Neely, West Virginia; Pat McCarran, Nevada; Frederick Van Nuys, Indiana; M. M. Logan, Kentucky; Carl A. Hatch, New Mexico; Edward R. Burke, Nebraska; Key Pittman, Nevada; Tom Connally, Texas; Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming; James H. Hughes, Delaware; John E. Miller, Arkansas; William E. Borah, Idaho; George W. Norris, Nebraska; Warren R. Austin, Vermont; John A. Danaher, Connecticut; Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin.

The chairman of the U. S. Senate Immigration Committee, Washington, D. C., is Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

Hitler Puts the Brand Of Cain on Franco

What a ghastly traitor to his country General Franco appears with every new revelation of the truth!

Yesterday, Hitler bragged that his Nazi troops had been rushed to Spain just in time to save the pitiful Franco uprising from collapse at the hands of the Spanish people.

Hitler told the world that Franco had rushed an emergency call to Berlin just about FOUR WEEKS after he had started his treachery against the Spanish Republic. Four weeks! That was all Franco could hold out against the overwhelming majority of the Spanish people. The rest of the three years of horrible massacre was the work of a Hitler-Mussolini INVASION, called in by the Judas of Spanish democracy, Franco.

Such are the stark, irrefutable facts, openly flaunted to the world by the fascist murderers of Spain.

And this murder still goes on. Franco sits on top of the Spanish people; but he dreads and fears their hate. That is why he permits Hitler's Gestapo to bleed Spain day by day in a systematic massacre by firing squad. Hundreds of liberty-loving Spaniards are riddled by Franco's executioners every day. While you read this, the murders go on. The French Communist paper, L'Humanite, tells of hundreds shot in cold blood for no crime but love of independent, democratic Spain.

While Hitler brags of how he "saved" Spain from the Spanish people, let the voice of America go in protest to the Franco Government against the mass murders. Let the State Department demand a halt. Let refugees from Spain find haven in America. A letter to Secretary Hull from you will help greatly.

Our Mutual Loss

The tragic death of Francisco Sarabia, distinguished young Mexican aviator, is deeply regretted here as well as by the Mexican people at home. He was a national hero of our democratic good neighbor to the South.

It was in furtherance of the good neighborly relations between the two countries that he lost his life in the fatal take-off at Washington. He had delivered a message from President Cardenas to President Roosevelt. Undoubtedly, the very delivery of that message was symbolic of the friendly spirit which exists between our two democratic countries. The best tribute to him is to strengthen the spirit of good neighborliness to which he gave his life.

First-Class Spite Work

The latest rumpus raised by the Tory whooper-uppers in Congress about the President's appointment of Archibald MacLeish as Congressional librarian is just another sample of sheer spite work.

What a mean crew they are. Let Roosevelt appoint any outstanding person, or even if he appoints someone not so outstanding but just ordinary garden-variety, then this gang starts swinging tomahawks yelling "red" like fire.

If Roosevelt decently offers to make his papers and documents public property, they raise hell and turn it down. Just spite work. If he tries to appoint a state judge without consulting the local Tory machine, as in Virginia, they throw fits and have convulsions. If an attempt is made to introduce some efficiency into Government bureaus, they shriek "dictatorship."

They talk big about how they lo-o-o-ve America. But every chance they get, they try to knife America's progress.

Too Good to Keep

In our small way, we are trying to help make this one of the most enjoyable baseball seasons in many years. Both for our readers and for the millions of fans in the city.

Three days a week—Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays—we publish a column of baseball comment by Red Rolfe, Ace Yankee third baseman, one who is on the firing line every day. The Daily Worker is the only paper in New York which carries a regular feature by a big league ball player. This—if we may modestly say so—is only one of the features which has made our sports page one of the best in the country.

We think it is a sin and a shame not to share this feature—certainly with every baseball fan in the City. We wonder what the Communist Party branches are doing about it. Are they seeing, for example, that Daily Worker carriers are stationed at the Polo Grounds, Yankee Stadium, or Ebbets Field? And with extra copies? Check up at your Branch meeting

THE KEY TO RECOVERY

by Ellis



BRITISH ROYALTY VISITS THE UNITED STATES

By far, the greatest expression of public feeling here goes out to the democratic people of Great Britain, and in sympathy with their struggle against all the forces of fascism and war, in the formal and pompous welcome to the titular heads of British monarchy.

For after all there are two Englands. There is the England of Chamberlain and the England of the common people, exploited, tricked and misled by the small reactionary clique in whose behalf Chamberlain rules.

And the England of the great majority of people is today compelling the Chamberlains to consider a reciprocal, mutual assistance pact with that bulwark of world peace, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The England of the people is today up in arms against the Tories' callous unconcern for the people's safety so crassly exhibited by the gross negligence of Chamberlain's Admiralty in the tragic loss of 99 lives in the submarine Thetis.

The United States, too, has its Tories of the Chamberlain stripe who also seek to swing this country into the Munich line against the interest of freedom and peace.

It is these reactionaries in our own country who most detest the fraternal harmony of the democratic peoples, their closer relations in the fight against the fascist dictatorships, the worst scourge of democracy and world peace.

The King and Queen, and whoever else may be interested, can learn that the vast majority of the American people support the progressive New Deal of President Roosevelt and his peace program so widely appreciated and applauded by the peace-loving peoples of the world.

Certainly, cooperation of the American people with the British people against the horror of fascism and all its abettors will hasten the day when the Chamberlains and their class will no longer exploit the British masses and oppress the nations in the British Empire.

Spanish People's Gratitude and Faith In U.S.S.R. Expose Araquistain's Lies

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Times' Paris correspondent, as a dispenser of vicious anti-Soviet lies in the tragic Czechoslovak situation.

BENES LAUDS U.S.S.R. ROLE

But when Czechoslovak independence was finally murdered by Hitler, the truth began to seep out. The sterling role of the Soviet Union, its brilliant position with regard to Czechoslovakia, was brought to light.

The former president of the ill-fated Czechoslovak Republic, Dr. Eduard Benes, in an interview with Erika Mann (printed in the Chicago Daily News, April 18, 1939) declared about the Soviet Union's readiness to defend Czechoslovakia if she resisted Nazi aggression:

"I asked Dr. Eduard Benes," wrote Miss Mann, "who among all European statesmen was in closest contact with Russia during the European crisis of last September... what Russia's position was."

"Dr. Benes said: 'Russia was faithful to the very last moment; I knew that. Shortly before the Munich conference I sent a military commission to Russia; it came back with the best reports; as to all aspects of Russia's morale and military preparedness. The reports as to air, sea and land forces were completely satisfactory.'"

"Dr. Benes said he was assured by Russia that it would have sent military assistance even though France and England failed to do so."

"This statement at this moment coming from this source seems to me of the highest importance, since it contains news which is not only significant for the past, but at least equally significant for the present and future."

DIGS UP 'PROOF'
Realizing how weak his attack on the Soviet Union was, after a num-

ber of articles, the wily Araquistain tried to retrace his ground, to look for "documentary" proof.

So on June 4, 1939, for the edification of the N. Y. Times, he dug up two letters which he purports were written by Soviet leaders, namely, Joseph Stalin, Vyacheslav Molotov, and Klementi Voroshilov.

Araquistain had to "explain" even these purported letters, and try to cover up the failure of these alleged "documents" to sustain his lying claims. So he says: "Documentary proofs of... interference by a foreign state in Spain are still extremely scarce, and we shall have to wait..."

But world public opinion did not have to wait for the horrible admission by Hitler and Mussolini of wholesale fascist intervention against Spain.

Here are some of the quotations from the two purported letters which the Trotskyite agent, the courier of Caballero, offers as "proof" again the Soviet Union.

EVIDENCE OF 'CONTROL'

Let us keep in mind that the Soviet Union was rendering all the assistance it could under the circumstances in full accord with international law to the popularly elected, legitimate and recognized government of Spain. From the first alleged letter (dated Dec. 31, 1936), cited by Araquistain, we read the following:

"We shall always consider it our duty, within the measure of our possibilities, to go to the aid of the Spanish government, that is directing the struggle of all the workers, of the entire Spanish democracy, against the military and fascist clique, which is only an instrument of the international fascist forces."

This the Caballero publicity agent considers heinous, and he offers it as "evidence" of Soviet "control."

In the second purported brief

letter cited, dated Feb. 4, 1937, we take the following to show its tenor:

"We wish you and the Spanish people a complete victory over the external and internal enemies of the Spanish Republic."

"We deem it our duty to continue to help you in the future, within the measure of our possibilities."

These alleged documents have as much to do with the lying claims of Araquistain and his Trotskyite allies, as the famous letter in Bardell versus Pickwick about "chops and tomato sauce" had to do with the breach of promise charges of the widow Bardell.

That the slippery Araquistain knows this is already admitted in his apologetic introduction to the letters about... "we shall have to wait"...

But his baseless slanders against the Spanish people and the Soviet Union are not waiting. They are printed in hundreds of thousands of copies by the Wall Street organs, the N. Y. Times.

The whole reactionary and pro-fascist intent of these anti-Soviet articles is clear.

They are aimed, in the first place, and most vehemently against Spanish democracy and the Popular Front which is still valiantly struggling against fascism in Spain under the most grueling conditions.

Then, they are part of the vicious campaign of all reactionaries against the Soviet Union, the mightiest fortress against reaction, the bulwark of defense of nations assailed by fascism, the greatest force for world peace and democracy.

But they will afford the forces of oppression and reaction only the minutest temporary comfort.

These slanderous distortions of the facts can not change the brilliant historical truths.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES



Chamberlain Contradictions: His Parliamentary Declarations And His Diplomatic Duplicity

The Chamberlain Tory propaganda machine, it is obvious, is already well oiled for an effort to keep the British people agog over the monarchical pageant now in the United States, to distract public attention from current appeasement intrigues.

News of the royal tour in the United States is being printed effusively in England. One purpose will be, no doubt, to crowd out reports of some further Chamberlain cunning, blocking, hampering or delaying a mutual assistance peace front with the Soviet Union.

The main line of the capitalist press reports coming from London and Paris tends to stress the facility of negotiations and attempts to cast the most optimistic light on Chamberlain's declarations of rapid progress.

But belying this impression are a number of deeds and maneuvers of the British and French Munichmen.

The latest and typical move of this sort is the appointment of William Strang as a "special envoy" to assist the British Ambassador in Moscow, Sir William Seeds, to negotiate with the Soviet Union on peace front questions.

Is Mr. Strang sent to accelerate discussions? Or is he dispatched to hinder an understanding?

Here is some grave evidence supporting a "yes" answer to the latter question.

According to Pertinax (Henri Geraud), famous French foreign affairs expert, Mr. Strang's choice was decided upon by Mr. Chamberlain on the advice of Horace Wilson, the Prime Minister's personal agent who arranged all the details for Chamberlain's flight to Berchtesgaden. Mr. Wilson is as viciously pro-Nazi as any Munichman in Great Britain. He is the confidential agent for the British Tories in their diplomatic deals with the Nazis.

Additionally, Mr. Strang was a British diplomatic agent in Moscow during the Metropolitan-Vickers engineers trial in 1933, when British agents were discovered plotting against the U.S.S.R.

At first, Mr. Wilson suggested that the British collaborator of French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, Sir Eric Phipps, be sent to Moscow. But illness (or was it design?) finally led to the choosing of Mr. Strang.

Lately, while increasing his affirmations in the House of Commons that he stands for the speediest reciprocal understanding with the Soviet Union, Chamberlain has developed a social penchant for the company of the most rabid anti-Soviet figures in England. Mr. Strang's choice could well have been accidental or technically necessary. However, how about the Tory Prime Minister's social visit on the very day that Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar delivered his basic address before the Supreme Soviet on Wednesday, May 31. In what appeared for all the world like a deliberate demonstration, Mr. Chamberlain, was the guest in Hampshire of the rabid anti-Soviet diplomat, Sir Francis Lindley. Sir Francis, by the way, was in charge of the British embassy and a friend of the Czar during the Great October Socialist Revolution. Besides, Sir Francis is anxious, and has so expressed himself, to see the Japanese fascist samurais invade the U.S.S.R.

On record and for the public, Chamberlain insists he is for hastening negotiations for a peace front.

By his maneuvers and his far-from-subtle social gestures, and his procrastinating diplomatic obstacles, he indicates that he hates the very idea of being pushed by the British nation to move closer to the Soviet Union's honest and just proposals for a peace front.

For instance, Chamberlain's latest spurious diplomatic move is the so-called argument that peace and territorial guarantees "cannot be imposed" on Finland, Latvia, and Estonia. But, the same Tory chief had no compunction whatever, in the interest of the Nazis, in imposing territorial sacrifices and ultimate annihilation on the democratic Czechoslovak Republic.

All the more hypocritical is Mr. Chamberlain's argument now when Latvia and Estonia have signed a so-called "non-aggression" deal with the Nazis, which makes these helpless small states fells for the war-instigating fascists. Finland, moreover, by fortification of the Aland Islands is threatening a military step helpful to Hitler.

As put by a French newspaper (quoted recently in Pravda): "If they (the Baltic nations mentioned) do not want guarantees, is that not in itself an additional reason for alarm? Two of the above-mentioned countries are dwarf states (Estonia and Latvia) unable to guarantee their own independence. If they affirm the contrary, it means that they have entered into the German orbit."

Here is the test of the veracity of Chamberlain's glib declarations in the British parliament. By his attitude towards this vital question we shall be able to discover whether his social acts and his diplomatic duplicity, or his insistent declarations, are the guides to what the Tory Munichman really intends.

Letters From Readers

Soviet Pavilion at Night

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

See there the glow of the red Soviet star—
Spreading the truth of the U.S.S.R.
Bearing the message of hope through the sky,
Hammer and sickle are waving high!
The Workers' Fatherland sends inspiration!
There workers seized the ruling powers!
The lesson taught here will guide our people
When we have learned this land is ours!

(Tung, Banker and Boes)

BRONX SYMPATHIZER.

Veteran Exhibits Etchings Of War in Spain

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently, I went window-shopping at the artists' street exhibition in Greenwich Village.

I got to the corner of W. 4th and MacDougal Streets, some delicate etchings attracted my attention. These were the work of the veteran of the Lincoln-Washington Brigade, Judson Briggs who was taken out of the front line trenches by the Loyalist Government, provided with a studio and materials and given an opportunity to etch his impressions of the war in Spain.

These etchings sell for a dollar each and are worth ten times that much. Half of the proceeds go for the aid of intellectuals in French concentration camps.

SYLVIA BOEHL.

Change the World



Polishing Off the
Defamers of Franklin
And Slanders of Jews

By MIKE GOLD

AN INTELLIGENT bricklayer, Irish-Catholic, but thoroughly American in his hatred for the Nazi-Coughlin poison, told me over a glass of beer the other night that the Brown Shirt mob have been handing out leaflets to his fellow workers on the job and he shoved me one.

It is that same old familiar Franklin forgery. It seems to be very popular with the Nazi spies in America. They have flooded the country with millions of the leaflets. "A lie stands on one leg, truth on two," said Franklin's poor Richard. But this lie has seven-league boots. I have received notices of it from every region of America. Where, oh where, does the big money come from that pays for this campaign?

My bricklayer friend sent a query to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. This is a state-supported foundation, devoted to research on everything connected with Benjamin Franklin, and the final authority on the life and deeds of that greatest of Pennsylvanians.

The librarian, Mr. Alfred Rigling, answered my bricklayer friend to the effect that Franklin never made a speech against the Jews, and that there is no diary of Charles Pinckney in which the attack is recorded, as the Nazis state in their widespread lie.

"We have reason to believe this is merely propaganda," writes Librarian Rigling. He sent my friend a newsheet published by the Franklin Institute which answers the Nazi lie in more detail. The issue is of August, 1938, Volume 111, No. 4. Paste it in your scrapbook for reference when you run across this lie, as undoubtedly you will.

"Reports have been widely circulated, for several years, on and off, saying that Dr. Franklin made a speech during the Constitutional Convention against the Jewish race," the bulletin begins. "The purported speech is printed, and said to be quoted in full, from a 'private diary' kept by Charles Pinckney, who was a fellow delegate with Franklin at the Convention in 1787."

"But this 'private diary' has not been produced. Historians and librarians have not been able to find it or any record of it having existed. The historians have said further that some of the words and phraseology used in the quoted speech cast grave doubt on its colonial origin. In plain English, they have claimed it a fake."

"The Charles Pinckney 'private diary' containing Franklin's vitriolic speech is now reported to be in possession of the Franklin Institute."

"The truth is, we do not possess the notorious diary. In fact we know no more about its whereabouts than we did before, and that was nothing."

"Franklin said: 'There is much difference between imitating a good man, and counterfeiting him.' We want to do a good turn wherever we can. We therefore suggest to those engaged in presumably counterfeiting a good man's language, for furthering their hellish desire to fan the flame of racial hatred, that they spend the same amount of time in doing something useful."

"With this object in view we suggest that they first read about some of the things which Franklin is known to have done."

"One pertinent and authenticated statement is that when the Hebrew Society of Philadelphia sought to raise money for a religious house or synagogue, Franklin signed the petition of appeal for contributions to 'citizens of every religious faith' and gave five pounds himself to the fund."

"We haven't the faith to believe that these present-day fanatics will immediately become civilized by reading Franklin's writings, but some good may result nevertheless. We suggest to our benighted friends that they read what Franklin thought about Honesty, Peace, Virtue, Religion, Industry and Citizenship."

Which, it seems to me, pretty well polishes off the Nazi slanders and forgers. But this above will not stop the foul thing. Millions of dollars are poured into America every year by the Nazi spy and war machine. The agents here must do some work for their traitor's pay. And as yet there are no criminal libel laws against those who slander a race or defame the reputation of a great American.

Health Advice

Emotions and Digestion

The effect of emotions on digestion was discussed at a recent meeting of the Greater New York Dietetic Association by Dr. Walter B. Cannon, distinguished Harvard physiologist (well known to readers of this column as Chairman of the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy).

Going back 42 years, Dr. Cannon told of the day when he first observed the movements of the cat's stomach by the newly discovered X-rays. To his surprise some of the cats showed no stomach movements at all even though they had just eaten a good meal which they should have been churning about vigorously. The problem was solved when he observed that the cat behaving in this abnormal fashion were those whose kittens had been taken away to another room. When the kittens were brought back so that the mothers no longer worried about them, the normal movement began in the mothers' stomachs.

During the years which followed this observation Dr. Cannon and his co-workers proved conclusively that worry, anger, fear and other emotions interfere seriously with digestion.

Intense emotions and excitement produce this effect through a very interesting body change. Under the stress of intense feeling a substance (epinephrine, or adrenalin as some call it) is thrown in large amounts into the blood circulation. The effect of this glandular substance is to raise the blood pressure and interfere with normal digestive processes. The body is thus prepared for sudden muscular activity as a response to the emotional stimulation, as for example, running away from a sudden danger.

In such a case, all available energy and blood supply is needed by the leg muscles and it is just as well that digestive functions be stopped. However, if no unusual physical action is required the production of epinephrine under emotional stress is a handicap rather than a benefit.

The practical implications of this discovery are obvious. Dr. Cannon suggests three ways of avoiding emotional digestive disturbances: (1) Trying to overcome an excessive emotion by "taking a rational attitude" before eating (Dr. Cannon claims that he has been able to accomplish this); (2) removing the cause for the emotion, and (3)

working off the excitement in hard physical activity. The Medical Advisory Board would recommend more concrete proposals, such as long lunch-periods and a short working-day for school children and workers, so that they can enjoy their meals in freedom from the stresses and strains of their work.

We wonder what X-ray pictures of a Ford worker's stomach would look like if taken during his 15-minute lunch period at the conveyor-belt!

By MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

On the Radio

10:00-WNYC-Board of Education Program
11:00-WNYC-News
11:15-WNYC-Samuel Tilden High School Workshop
11:45-WNYC-"You and Your Health"
AFTERNOON
12:00-WNYC-Organ Recital from Temple of Religion
WJZ-WOR-WABC-British Monarchs Visit the United States Capitol
12:15-WNEW-David Low, News of Stage and Screen
12:30-WOR-Trans-Radio News
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WJZ-National Farm and Home Hour
12:45-WOR-Consumers' Quiz Club
1:00-WNYC-United Parents Association Program
2:00-WJZ-"Women in the Making of America," Federal Theatre Radio Division
WNYC-Opera Hour
2:15-WNYC-D. P. News
2:30-WJZ-World Fair Interviews
2:45-WJZ-News
3:00-WOR-News and Views of Baseball
WABC-"According to Royce"
3:15-WOR-WNYC-Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals
WABC-Glasco vs. Chicago Cubs
3:30-WNYC-"Little Red School House," WPA Program
3:45-WNYC-Interviews with the Past
4:00-WNYC-News
4:05-WNYC-Tritons, 44-Piece Band
WJZ-Club Mailbox
WQXR-Music of the Moment
WQXR-League of Women Voters
WNYC-Preview of Public School Movies
4:30-WQXR-Hour of Symphonic Music
WNYC-Gertrude Schiano Piano Recital
4:00-WJZ-News
WJZ-"Name It and Take It"
WQXR-Concert Orchestra
4:30-WQXR-Concert Review
4:45-WNYC-"Talking Over the News"
WJZ-Man About Town
WABC-Men Behind the Stars
EVENING
4:00-WOR-Uncle Don
WNYC-Hometown Newspapers
WQXR-Music to Remember
4:15-WJZ-Associated Press News
WNYC-World's Fair Reporter
4:30-WJZ-Sport Talk
WNYC-Symphonic Music
WNYC-Tax Insurance Program
WABC-Sport Club
WQXR-Fred Astaire, Piano Recital
4:45-WJZ-Bill Stearns' Seraphic
WNYC-News
WABC-Summary of Second Day's

Congress of Authors Honors Those Who Died in Struggle

One of the most moving and dramatic incidents of the recently concluded Third American Writers Congress was the reading by Langston Hughes, noted Negro poet and novelist, of a list of the names of 43 writers from nine countries who lost their lives—victims of fascism. The list includes the names of six Americans who were killed while fighting with the Spanish Loyalists.

The audience stood with bowed heads as the roster of the dead was read.

Following is the tribute read by Langston Hughes and the names of the fallen:

IN MEMORIAM

In the onslaught of fascism hundreds of thousands have lost their lives. Among those who have died as a result of fascist tyranny in concentration camps, on the battlefields, and elsewhere have been many writers. Some, who had taken no part in politics, were murdered only because they expressed the dreams and hopes of the oppressed. Others, who understood more, deliberately refused to pass beneath the yoke. Remaining true to the high spirit of the writer's craft, they fought to the death rather than serve in the host of reaction. Among those were the international volunteers, who put aside the pen and took up arms in defense of the Spanish Republic. They set out on their perilous journey against the obstruction of their governments, overcoming all hardships and difficulties, and were sustained only by the people themselves, their Spanish comrades-in-arms, and their own faith in democracy.

Men and women, who sorrow for the talent destroyed,

Union Men Present

A modern chain drug store will come to life on the stage of the Heckscher Theatre when "Professional Men" a play by Charles Shillit and E. J. Alexander will be presented by the Retail Drug Store Employees Union, Local 1199, CIO on Friday, June 9th. The play deals with conditions of employees in chain drug stores and has a cast of 34 people, all of whom are union members, with Howard da Silva directing. This marks the first venture of the union into the theatre.

On the Radio

Play in National Open Golf Championships
WJZ-Dick Fabbell, Sports Resume
WJZ-"Mr. District Attorney"
WOR-Slan Lomax, Sports Review
WJZ-Dance Music
WJZ-Repeat of Masterwork Hour
WQXR-Mosart Festival
1:15-WJZ-"Five Star Piano"
WQXR-Albert Michal, Answerman
WJZ-Today's Baseball
1:30-WJZ-Sports Quiz
WJZ-Broadcasting Quiz
WABC-Buddie Clark's Musical Weekly
WJZ-George Hamilton Combs, News Commentator
1:45-WABC-Bob Trout in a Summary of Activities of British Monarchs in Washington
2:00-WNYC-"New York, Then and Now"
WJZ-Concert Hour
WQXR-Broadcasting Quiz with Johnnie Green's Orchestra
WJZ-NBC Jambores
WABC-First Nighter
WEVD-Symphonic Music
2:30-WOR-Dorothy Parker and Donald Ogden Stewart, Guests on "Author, Author" Program
WNYC-Federal Symphonic Band
WABC-George Burns and Gracie Allen
WQXR-Treasury of Music
WEVD-Music from Ballantine Inn at World Fair
WJZ-"Don't Forget"
2:50-WJZ-Plantation Party
WABC-Generative Rowe, Guest with Raymond Fabbell's Orchestra
WQXR-Alstair Cook, "This Week in the Theatre"
WEVD-Lawrence Gould, "Psychology of Events"
2:55-WJZ-South American Music
2:50-WJZ-"Dance Hall Days"
WQXR-"All That Ball" Baseball Quiz
WABC-Synopsis of Piece
WEVD-Confederated Spanish Societies
WQXR-Bach Club of New York Program
WJZ-Harry Morlick's Orchestra
10:00-WJZ-Guy Lombardo's Band
WOR-Raymond Gramling, News Commentator
WJZ-Laugh Parade
WJZ-"1001 Wives," Dramatization
WABC-"Grand Central Station"
WQXR-Concert Hour
WEVD-Symphonic Music
10:15-WOR-"Detective O'Malley," Federal Theatre Radio Division
10:30-WJZ-News
WQXR-News from the Nation's Capital
WABC-Robert L. Ripley Program

'The Sun Never Sets,' Is Plug for the Empire

THE SUN NEVER SETS, at the Music Hall. With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Basil Rathbone, Virginia Field, C. Aubrey Smith, Lee. A Universal picture.

By Howard Rushmore

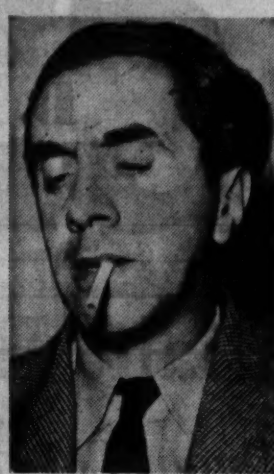
The Music Hall is timing its entertainment with the headlines these days. For the past two weeks it has presented "Captain Fury," a film dealing with British Empire-building in Australia and with yesterday's premiere of "The Sun Never Sets" the game went into extra innings to oblige the King and Queen who are touring these parts. The new offering should please their Majesties; the reaction of American audiences may be somewhat different.

The film is dedicated to those steadfast guardians of the Empire's real estate, the Colonial Service. Since colonies are a touchy international subject this spring, Director-Producer Rowland Lee has played his cards close to his chest and has presented the watchdogs of the Union Jack in a modern version, not indicating how the African Gold Coast, where the scene of the story is laid, came under the "protection" of the Empire. Instead we find the Randolph family carrying on the traditions of the Service, not with bayonets, but with diplomacy. Their motto is "Go Forth and Return With Honor" and this they do to such a degree that the sun never sets on the Empire nor on the Randolphs.

Mixture of Wells and Downing Street

Most of their migratory work is done in the Gold Coast where a certain scientist, Hugo Zurof, is plotting to become a dictator of the world. It appears that Zurof, an ardent biologist, has studied ants for so long that he has them in his—er—brain and plans a new world molded on the plan of his beloved insects. From then on the story is a mixture of H. G. Wells and Number Ten Downing Street, with John Randolph (Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.) and his brother, Clive (Basil Rathbone) representing the Service nobly and well. They have no end of trouble uncovering the radio station of Zurof, proving that a Colonial guardian must be detective and diplomat. Ultimately they bomb the dinkens out of the antman and return as per motto with honor.

If this isn't fantastic enough you'll find the following added ingredients: Clive's wife urging him to obey the Empire's call to duty while she's in childbirth in a Gold Coast grass hut; Grandpa Randolph planting flags on a map of the Colonial possessions, marking where the family is keeping the faith; Cooley, aide-de-camp, getting drunk so he can remember a code which he forgets when sober. Etc., etc. By rank oversight, there is no mass singing of "Rule Britannia." Credit must go to C. Aubrey Smith for the only convincing performance of the film. Lionel Atwill as Hugo Zurof supplies one of the finest I have seen in several seasons. Otherwise "The Sun Never Sets" is a jumble of situations as



Ernst Toller—Driven to suicide. Toller an exile, was one of the greatest dramatists of his time.

know also that by serving democracy those brave men were also serving literature. The writers who fell in the ranks of the International Brigade or of the Spanish Republican Army have won no visible monument. In

many cases their bodies have no grave, but their memory has a home in the minds of free men and women, the world over. Their story is graven not on the rock of their native earth, but in the air we breathe, not only in their books, but in the very stuff of other people's lives, your life and mine.

Poets, novelists, playwrights, critics, essayists—the writers slain by fascism were of many lands and races. Unlike in many things, they preferred, one and all, FREEDOM to tyranny, and LIGHT to darkness.

It is fitting that we should now recall their names.

CLOSE-UP

By Harrow

The recently-ended Screen Guild Show, heard via CBS, netted \$230,000 for the Motion Picture Relief Fund. Stars, writers, directors, all Guild members, contributed their services gratis. . . . Walter Wanger, after all the publicity on "Personal History," has re-titled his forthcoming production of the Vincent Sheehan book, just as he re-wrote the screenplay. It's now "My Personal Life." . . . John Wayne and Edward Ellis get the top roles in "Pennsylvania Uprising," a story of the agrarian revolts in the colonies prior to 1776. P. J. Wolfson, who debuted as a producer with "Boy Slaves," will make the film. . . .

Ernest W. Fedman, managing editor of a London motion picture trade paper, penned the following to a friend, according to Hollywood Now, weekly publication of the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League: "Don't know whether the German film industry have an idea of descending upon us with any of their product or whether they have an idea in mind for the marketing of some of their equipment—but over the week-end I received an urgent request from an advertising agency in Berlin, asking for full particulars of our advertising rates and urging immediate attention being given to the letter. Well, I certainly gave it—just told them we weren't interested—didn't want to do business with them—and that was that! I hope they were satisfied—because I felt particularly so."

Strictly speaking, this doesn't belong in a motion picture column, but it's a good stunt and it deserves mention somewhere. . . . We've seen, in our ramblings around town, an occasional book of matches whose inside cover has been rubber-stamped: "READ THE DAILY WORKER." And it seems to us that here is an idea worth trying out in every section. . . .

The rubber stamps can't cost more than fifty cents or so, and the match-books may be obtained from any friendly stationer or tobacconist, who will gladly help in the distribution of the matches. Or, it might be wiser to purchase the matches by the cartload. . . .

And this advertising gag might be applied with equal effectiveness to an election campaign: "Vote for Amer." "Vote for Cackhione." . . . Did we say every section? It's a stunt every branch—shop, industrial or neighborhood—could employ!

American League Starts New National Magazine

"The World," new magazine of the American League for Peace and Democracy, will be greeted with a birthday party at the Hotel Commodore, Monday evening, June 12, given by the Women's Committee of the New York City Division of the League.

Among the speakers who will aid in the celebration are: Ella Winter, prominent West Coast writer; Benjamin Appel, author of "The Powerhouse"; Guy Rose Lee, representing the theater; Joseph Gaden, Secretary American Youth Congress; Dorothy McConnell, National Women's Secretary of the American League for Peace and Democracy. The Chairman of the evening will be The Rev. Mr. Thomas L. Harris, National Executive Secretary of the League.

The musical entertainment will be supplied by Elle Seigmester, composer and pianist; and Madam Anastasia Rabinoff, soprano.

Creator of Feuchtwanger Film Is Noted Director

When Gregori Roshal, the director of "The Oppenheim Family" which is now showing at the Cameo, first met Lion Feuchtwanger, its author, in Berlin in 1924, neither he nor Feuchtwanger had any reason to suspect that some day in the then distant future the two would be working together upon a film production in

Moscow. Roshal had come to Berlin as director of the internationally famous Hebrew acting troupe, the Habima Players, who were at that time touring the of experimental plays for the revolution.

Feuchtwanger was somewhat older, and had by that time made a great name for himself as a dramatist in his native Germany. He had written, as he says, "eleven dramas, including three good ones never produced, one very mediocre one that has been played 2346 times, and one downright bad one which for two years thereafter was passionately requested for production by 177 German and foreign theatres." His works were banned "26 times, with 322 reviewers extolling his inner religiousness, and 475 reviling him for his blasphemy." All in all, he found himself growing more and more famous as a dramatist, and looking forward to the years of success as a novelist, years which were to produce such books as "Power," "The Ugly Duchess," "Success," and "Josephus." It was not until many years later that he could write that he "was rung up 589 times by anonymous speakers who called him a 'dirty Jew'."

Feuchtwanger is to-day living in the Soviet Union where he has recently completed a new novel, "The Exiles," which the Soviet film producers are considering for the screen.

LaGuardia to Open at Stadium Concert Series

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will officially open the 22nd season of the Stadium Concerts next Wednesday night when he conducts the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in "The Star-Spangled Banner." He will be introduced by Sam A. Lewishohn, who, with the Mayor, are Honorary Chairmen of the Stadium Concerts. After the national anthem, the Mayor will hand the baton to Walter Damrosch, the dean of American conductors, who will direct the first program of the season. His soloist will be the American violinist, Albert Spalding, playing the Tchaikovsky Concerto. Dr. Damrosch will begin with Carl Goldmark's Overture "In Springtime" and close with the Brahms Second Symphony.

Director and Playwright Form Friendship

Roshal remained in Berlin only a few days, but the few days were sufficient for the director and the playwright to strike up a warm friendship. Feuchtwanger complained of the monotonously stolid existence which he led in Germany, while Roshal painted an enthusiastic picture of the success that would await him if he would but come to the Soviet Union where life then was surely anything but monotonous. Before Roshal left Germany for Moscow, he had Feuchtwanger's vague promise of a visit . . . a promise which neither considered very likely of fulfillment. Feuchtwanger was too solidly a part of Germany.

Driven by events which he could not have foreseen, Feuchtwanger was forced to leave Germany in 1933, the year which saw Hitler's rise to power, the year when the lurid glow of the Reichstag fire cast long dark shadows across Germany. That year, in exile, Feuchtwanger wrote the novel upon which the film has been based, "The Op-

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ANOTHER ROLFE 'HOT CORNER' APPEARS TOM'W

PERSONAL---BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

Dave, Jr.,
Runs Amuck

There's insurrection in the Farrell menage and I can't get any co-operation from my family. My son David has progressed from mere juvenile delinquency to being a hardened criminal. Listen to this record of a week-end's activities: On Friday he came home from school at ten minutes past seven, when he gets out at two-forty. His explanations were airy and unsatisfactory, especially to the cop who brought him home after frantic phone calls had failed to locate him otherwise. On Saturday morning he got up at an ungodly hour and set fire to a kapok stuffed sofa cushion which darn near got us at least a two-alarm call. On Sunday morning he woke at five a.m. and began wrestling with his dog, a frolicsome puppy of some 80 lbs. They were having a fine time rousing the entire household, with a clutter and a crash that must have been heard as far as Kingman, Arizona.

For the first two offenses, I meted out punishment a la Montessori, you know the modern parent stuff who looks into his son's psyche and tries "adjustments." But after that animal training act, I couldn't go it. And I resorted to something not quite countenanced by the ultra-ultras, but which worked on me when I was his age. I applied the palm to that portion of the anatomy which Bill Dickey insists is equally rude to expose to either friend or foe. And although I assured David that "it hurt me more — —" he's off me now. He just won't speak to me.

"I don't care if you don't," I said in my boldest manner. "I got along pretty well before I knew you."

"Yeah, but you weren't writing a column then."

"So what?" I demanded.

"So you get no help from me. Go ahead and dig up your own subjects from now on. And don't ask me for my opinions."

"Go on, you never had an idea worth repeating in all your born days," I assured him.

My son looked at me with the air of one who has just picked up the lid to a toasty-tray and discovered a set of angle worms in frenzy. "Is that so?" he gave me. "And how do you suppose you've been getting by? You don't think it's because you remember a lot of batting averages and gags all these years, or do you. You've been getting away with it because you've lifted your best stuff from mama and me. Well from now on you're on your own."

I looked at my son more terrorized than wounded. Then I gandered my wife to see how she was taking it. And lo and behold she was doing Hollywood tiger for my son, her head bobbing like the proverbial Yes-Man's.

"Et tu, uxore?" I gasped.

"The boy is right," she insisted. "The columns we like best are those about us."

"So what?" I asked. "Is that any reason for him to act like a junior fascist, spreading a reign of terror throughout the community?"

"He's only imitating you," my wife insisted. "You say you're out with Truck Hannah but you call me from Bud Taylor's cafe at close to two in the morning and ask if you want me to bring home a couple of quarts of beer."

"But that's where we were. You know I was out with the Truck. You saw him when he brought me home. Besides I don't go in for arson."

"No, but you burn me up at least a couple of times a day."

I saw I was getting nowhere, so I veered left. "All right but what about these great ideas I'm supposed to get from young Caligula?"

"He's got them," my wife insisted. "At least he came up with a pup this morning that you could use for a good column."

"Go on, what was it, if he had a good idea it would die of isolation," I insisted. "It would never stand up for a full column."

"Is that so?" sneered David, re-entering the fray anew. "I suppose you've never used my stuff?"

"Oh sure, a line here and there. But I've never gone in the tank for you. You can't go the route for nine full innings."

"That's what you think," said my son. "But I got a subject that you could develop for a full season serial, if you were smart enough."

"What's it about?"

My son's mouth curled. "You're not suckering me with a line like that. My lips are sealed."

I looked once again at his mother. "Wife of my bosom," I cried, "what is this great subject?"

David made one leap from the couch but his mother checked him with, "You don't expect me to break an implied confidence, I hope."

This got me mad. "What in blazes is this?" I bellowed. "That column buys the groceries in this house and you people act as though I won't stand for it!"

"What are you going to do, pack a bag and go off to your mother's?" jeered David.

"I would if she weren't some three thousand miles away."

David's mother looked at her spawn. "I think you're being a little harsh on poor dear father," she said.

He was on the brink of softening when he got a twinge of pain in a certain part of the anatomy. "Yeah, is that so. Well, I'll tell him what the subject is but it will cost him a two-bit piece. Howabout it?"

This was one I had to think over. "Two bits for the subject and how much more for the discussion?" I asked.

"Oh, no, nothing like that. I'll give you the topic for two bits. But you've got to do your own work on it."

I'll admit that by now they had me on the run. "All right, here's your two bits," I said flipping him a quarter. "What is it?"

"The difference between good hitting and poor pitching or, if you like between good pitching and poor hitting. There's a pretty cute distinction if you can find it."

"Have you got it?" I asked.

"I've got an idea where it is," said David. "But you won't get that out of me until I see how your behavior is."

And so until I am reinstated in my son's good graces you'll have to take a rain check.

Sports Editor Lester Rodney is on vacation. His column "On the Scoreboard" will be resumed when he returns.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939

Giant Homers Sink Cubs, 5-3; Yanks Win, 7-2

Dump Chi Sox; DiMaggio Hits Homer

Donald Wins 6th; Red Sox Cop, Foxx Slams Two

CHICAGO, June 8.—The potency that Joe DiMaggio carries in his bat continued to exercise its magic today as the former Pacific coast star paced the New York Yankees to their second straight victory over the Chicago White Sox, 5-3.

DiMaggio collected his second homer of the year, a double, a single and a walk in five trips to the plate. He drove in two runs and scored two. His teammates added nine more hits off Ed Smith and Clint Brown to give rookie Atley Donald his sixth win of the year against no defeats.

The Yanks were able to get no further than a 2-2 deadlock until the last three innings when they broke loose for five runs on six hits.

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Chicago 020 000 000—3 7 2
Donald and Dickey; Smith, Brown (4) and Trush.

RED SOX WIN

Tommy Carey's double along with sacrifices by Cramer and Vosmik gave the Boston Red Sox a ninth inning, 8-7 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

The Browns spotted the Red Sox a five-run lead and then came from behind with two runs each in the fourth and sixth and moved ahead with three runs in the seventh. Lou Finney's pinch homer with one on tied the score in the eighth for the Sox. Jimmy Foxx clouted his eighth and ninth homers of the year.

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 3 1
Boston 000 110 002—2 10 6
Tabin and Berres; Mueller (8); Feltz and Lopez.

CHICAGO 000 011 100—3 7 0
NEW YORK 001 000 000—5 12 0
Lee, Root (7) and Hartnett; Gumbert, W. Brown (7) and Danning, night game. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night game. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 001 000 001—0 13 1
St. Louis 000 202 300—7 10 6
Galehouse, Neving (6), Dickman (7) and Desautels; Peacock (8); Gill, Whitehead (1) and Spindel, Glenn (7).

PHILADELPHIA 000 000 000—0 0 0
Cleveland 000 000 000—0 0 0
Rockman, Phipps (6), Joyce (7) Dean (8) and Brucker; Trout and Tebbetts.

WASHINGTON 000 001 110—0 9 5
Cleveland 000 011 102—7 9 3
Krabakian, Kelley (7), Masterson (8) and Farrell; Harder, Madala (7) and Hemley.

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RESPONSIBILITY OF DEFENDING THE DAVIS CUP MAY MAKE RIGGS TAKE HIS TENNIS SERIOUSLY—ANYWAY THE TENNIS POWERS HOPE SO!

Along Fistic Row

By Stan Kurman

Joe Louis is going about his training so seriously for the Tony Galento title fracas at the Yankee Stadium June 28 that he has given up all thought of making public appearances, as he did in the past.

The champ will make only one appearance outside of his Pompton Lakes camp until the night of the big scrap. That will be on June 22 when he seconds his pal and stablemate Davey Clark, promising young light-heavy, when the latter faces Gus Lesnevich at the Nutley, N. J. Velodrome.

Clark was scheduled to face John Henry Lewis for the 175-pound crown a few months ago but when doctors said that the half-blind Lewis was in no shape to fight, the bout was cancelled. Davey, who grew up with Joe and has been an inseparable buddy of the champ since boyhood days, will get his chance against Lesnevich, who just returned from a successful tour of Australia.

Although Joe is willing to make any and all personal appearances, as he has continually done in the past, Managers John Roxborough and Julian Black have frowned on this practice and say that while it's OK when Joe hasn't a big fight coming up, it's too much wear and tear for a chap who has a title to defend in a couple of weeks.

That Tony Galento knows full well that he isn't facing any "bum" the night of June 28 is shown by his arduous training maneuvers. Two-Ton opened his Asbury Park camp a full week before Joe did and is going through a surprisingly grueling grind to get in shape for the kill. (You can't very well say that pudgy Tony is being fattened for the kill.)

Tony has been doing 5 to 10 miles of roadwork every A. M. and is working hard on that roly-poly shape to get some of these 235 pounds of blubber off.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Red

Guggino and Maxie Berger are paired in the feature 8-rounder at the Dexter Park outdoor inaugural Monday night. . . . Its Billy Beaudoin and Tommy Spiegel in a 10 at the Queensboro Arena Tuesday night

Dodgers On Man-Hunt for Outfielder

May Bring Up Art Parks from Montreal Firm

By Roy Parker

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It doesn't take much master-minding or integral calculus to add up the Brooklyn Dodgers' batting averages and find out that the Flatbush ball club could use an outfielder or two. Larry MacPhail, the astute gent who does the buying and selling out at Ebbets Field, came to that conclusion some time ago but he hasn't been able to do anything about it.

Desperate after all his negotiations had gone for naught and the Dodgers still lacked the batting punch to get a firm hold on a first division berth, MacPhail promised Lippy Leo-Durocher, his field general, a new outer gardener in time to catch the train west Monday morning.

A young lad under Billy Grimes' wing in Montreal who answers to

Danning, Bonura Connect as Gumbert Chalks Up 6th Win

Bill Terry waved his magic wand and called for some more home runs and a victory over the Chicago Cubs at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. Accordingly, the Giants collected two four-baggers and evened up the series with the Bruins by beating them, 5-3.

Harry Danning and Zeke Bonura were the boom boom boys yesterday. Hank poled out his seventh four base blow of the season in the third inning and Zeke followed suit with home run No. 4 in the sixth with a man on base.

Although he was sent to the showers in the seventh inning, Harry Gumbert pitched long enough to rack up his sixth victory in eight starts. However, he got into hot water in the seventh and Big Walter Brown had to finish up. Big Bill Lee was the losing hurler, going six innings for the Cubs. Veteran Charlie Root completed the game for Chicago.

The Giants started their assault on Lee in the first inning when Joe Moore opened up with a single to deep short, Billy Jurgens followed with a single to center and Harry Danning cleared the bases with a double down the left field foul line. Danning put the Giants out in front, 3-0, in the third when he banged his home run into the right field stands.

Chicago came back with runs in the fifth and sixth. Gabby Hartnett's double and Dick Bartell's single sufficed for the initial Bruin score in the fifth. A walk, a single and an infield out gave them another in the following inning.

However, Bonura made up for this by driving a nice, fat pitch way up into the left field stands with Mel Ott on base as the result of a walk. After Gumbert loaded the bases in the seventh by granting the Cubs two singles and a walk, Walter Brown came in to put a stop to the nonsense. He retired the next three men, but Gabby Hartnett's long fly brought in the third Chicago run.

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